THURSDAY, JAN. 7, 1958.

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Thus is will be seen, after all the "noise and confinden," in the Knew Nothing ranks, the nomines of the Demo-ratio canons is elected by a handcome majority. The "noise and confusion" were chiefly in the ranks of the Democracy. The Democrate were ared at their own chadows. Even after the

onsly fixed a day for the election in such ma as to place it beyond their power of recall or reconsideration many of the Democrata still apprehended that the election would not take place. Their guilty cowards of them all." (lov. Powell's "handsome ajority" was axactly the majority of the Demo eratic votes over the American votes cast. He was the caucus nomines of the Democratic party and stead of exulting over this election it would be in Americans in the Sounte for their generous, self-Outo.-The message of the Governor of Ohio is a

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A LITERARY CURIOSITY.-The following is an ex act copy "literatum, verbatum, et punctuatim" of a re m-antrance presented by Gon. Comba, in the House of Representatives, on Friday, against the formatic their orthography as the letter itself:

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To Lasly Combs

Frankfort Ky

It is very evident that a schoolmaster is needed in this intensely Democratic portion of Estill county. that the advantages of the common school system

of the North is legioning to rage feronly. The Pailadelphia Press, Col. Forney's paper, gives the ames of fifteen Democratic papers of Pountylvania he Philadelphia Pennsylvanian retorts by publishing the names of thirty-nine Democratic papers in

The assemblage that greeted Mr. Douglas on his rul in Philadelphia was immouse, and the cali for the Democratic meeting in condomnation of his rats. 'The names of the signers were all published The resolutions of the Administration

party sent out under the auspices of the Overland Mail Company for the purpose of an examination of

Mail Company for the purpose of an examination of the reutes for the carriage of the overland mail from the Valley of the Mississippi to the Pacific, via the IR Pace route, left St. Louis on Saturday morning. The party took with them a complete outlif for both man and liesets, and will pursue their march with vigor. They are to examine minutely the routes ever which they travel, and will make full ond copton; notes of everything which can possibly be of any interest or benefit in the company, as, for instance, the condition of the soil, the roads, the lindays urthes, the villages, streams, prairies, forest, the prices of anisuals, wages of men, &c.

The general director of the party in Dr. G. W. Senthwick, of Texas. The party are to proceed a direct as possible to IR Paso or Fort Fillmore, on the Kin Grande, at which point they expect to meet a similar party coraing this way, which were to leave San Francisco about the first of January.

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Various reports are in circulation as to what then. Walker intends to do, none of which are true. He shall past at x, and was not concluded until ten minutes were played. The game selected was the French carron game of exteen points, and Pholan gave his adversary three points in each game. The table was the ordinary full size aix pocket table. The first three games were played with considerable cannot on either side, but after that Thelm played with the acoustomed dash and his invariable snocess.

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[Correspondence of the New York Herald.] THE FILLIBUSTER EQUEMENT. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31, 1857.

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peech of tioneral lluston, not only because our own convictions are deliberate, but because we may not see his speech uetil after the bill has left the Judi-

In point of education, 15 have a good English education, 15 have a good English education, 15 have a common education, 15 can only apell and read, and 67 are destitute of education.

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In 1856 the number of cases in the bespital was 353 and of deaths 12. The previous weeklith. They are as follows. We shall endea and fewer, catarrh, pneumonia, and rheamatism.

A NEW JUSTICEO GUID. FOR KENTICKY.—The changes in the laws of the State and the form of the Hull of State have the right in evidence of the resolution of the Winter and the Waster of the resolution of the Winter and the Waster of the resolution of the Winter and the Waster of the resolution of the Winter and the Waster of the resolution of the White Indian large of twenty-one, or whether he wishes to deprive the large of twenty-one, or whether he wishes to deprive the limitant and ancient of the menty-one, or whether he wishes to deprive the limitant of the humber of the wife matil she attains the age of twenty-one, or whether he wishes to deprive the limitant of the humber of the wife may held the the wishes to deprive the limitant of the humber of the wife may held the the wishes to deprive the limitant of the humber of the wife may held the the wishes to deprive the limitant of the humber of the wife may held the wishes to deprive the limitant of the humber of the wife may held the wife may held the humber of the resolutions introduced into the lumber of the resolutions introduced into the lumber of the wife may held the previous to the previous tent the lumber of the lu and do all se could for their, whereupon the Ind.
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much as to say, "very good, so far, grazed daddy.
The President brought the hamle of the Poncas and
Pamnees together in friendship. These "gentlemen" have long been bostile, and it is supposed that
they will now drink together, and, at Jemmy Maber's, their headquarters, smoke the pipe of peace.
SIDNEY. he lisk of lying out of their treasure until their es are twenty one years old, or of being excluded m any right to the property which their wives ay hold at a time when women rarely hold prope fore their wires will probably have any property to b

AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, Jan. 1, 1858.

AFFAIRS AT FRANKFORT.

[Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] FRANKFORT, Jan. 4, 3 P. M. The bill giving a clerk to County Judges was o

is thorough-paced fortune hunter would be likely to passible the residue of the wife should be living, the husband, excepting the contingency of their death, or the leath of some any another than the leath of some any neutral crosses, would occupy as detering a position under this bill as the most law revering husband in the land. And if either or both of these contingencies should happen, the deprivation would be indefinitely short, under one construction of the bill, and, under any construction, simply nominal, for we take it that a man who has tact snought to persuade an heiress to run off and marry him, has enough to persuade an heiress to run off and marry him, has enough to persuade an heiress to run off and marry him, has enough to persuade an heiress to run off and marry him, has enough to persuade an heiress to run off and marry him, has enough to persuade an heiress to run off and marry him, has enough to persuade an heiress to run off and marry him, has enough to persuade an heiress to run off and marry him, has enough to persuade an heiress to run off and marry him, has enough to persuade an heiress to run off and marry him, has enough to persuade an exerticion can have the lightest practical force. One has only to look to the common motives which inspire men to pronounce it perfectly and even ludicrously futile.

But we are not left to speculation alone, concluding a site of the control of the theory of the bill and the provides that the library was at present in and disorder; that many series of works upon the shelves were Incomplete, and that in accome to his knowledges that the library was at present in and disorder; that many series of works upon the shelves were Incomplete, and that in accome to his knowledges that the library was at present in and disorder; that many series of works upon the shelves were Incomplete, and that in accome to his knowledges that the library was at present in and disorder; that many series of works upon the shelves were Incomplete, and that in accome to his knowled out absolutely void, and remain so to this day, Here.

rere declared by act of l'arliament not only voidable by the behave any property, or, if any person be suspected to the sum of concealing for said defendant any property or evidence would think, is a penalty worth mentioning—not mere hagatelle affair of dollars and centa, which the deeces of delit, such person may be brought before the court and compelled to give testimony in relation the consent of the wife or the lapse of time or both may completely dissipate, but the positive nullity of the marriage, the legal prostitution of the parties, and he hastardy of their offspring. A more crushing penalty can scarcally be conceived. Judged by its nominal terrors, death itself would not be half so Irealful. But its terrors are nominal only. The law is reality is a phantom, a shadow. Marriages within the prohibited canonical degrees take place and as they always will take place to the end of England. The parties marry in defance of the law, and then set themselves to work to obtain its sanction. So numerous, indeed, are the marriages of this kind in England that a society was formed several years ago for the sole purpose of procuring their legalization—a sweiety which is still in thourshing existence. Now, it strikes us that this is a piece of legislative experience that should dampant the arrior of even the actior of the lill against runaway matches. It is to the point, and it is conclusive. It sets the miserable impolicy of attempting to restrict marriages ly arbitrary legislative regulations in a light so impressive that even a doting parent may perceive it. The lesson is of deep Importance. It teaches that there are things which Parliaments and Legislatures, with all their power, caunot do, however they may attempt It, and that constraining everybody to marry the right person

rariaments and Legislatures, with an inter power, sounce do, however they may attempt it, and that constraining everybody to marry the right person from right modives is among the most prominent of these things. The nuspeakable futility of this attempt is, ladeed, self-evident. So intrinsic an absurdation and spirit. It was finally ordered to be printed and n it. We cannot believe that the legislators at

Frankfort will perpetrate this absurdity in the very face of the lesson of experience.

There is, we conceive, no single tolerable reason in fivor of the bill in question. We hope it will be summarily rejected. It is clear that, if enacted, it will be a perfort nullity. Its only effect can be to bring the Legislature into contempt by the constant proof it will afford of the ridiculous inability of that body to accomplish what it has nudertaken. Its enactment, we are convinced, can do no earthly good, and may do a vest deal of barm. Certainly, so far as its efficacy is concerned, it is a total sham. If, honever, the Legislature should think differently, who hope that at least the provisions of the bill will be made consistent with each other, and its language continued to a single construction. A law that is nothing in its consequences abould at all events be something in itself.

We have made these remarks before seeing the appearsh of the inneral Huston, not only because our own the transfer of the third place of the near the president on the tenth day of February, 1854.

The matter has created a good dead of excitement, and during yesicrday the affair was the general subject of discussion.

But for the defalcation, the bank would have been able to pay every dollar it owel and bard on hand

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6, 1858.

[Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.]

Washington, Jan. 1, 1858.

To-day all the departments of the government are closed. Kansas, Utah, and fillibusterism are permitted to slumber for a while among the politicians, whose minds are now occupied with the New Year's greetings and who are participating in the good cheer furnished at the numerous 'open houses' in this national metropolis. The weather could not be more beastiful—an unclouded sun, ned a temperature bland, and just cool enough to be comfortishle. Nearly all recular pursuits are suspended; in fact the majority of the inhabitants are in the enjoyment of a holiday.

The President's house is the great centre of attraction. At eleven o'clock the diplomatic corps,

with, as the message had been before the country teasys: "The Administration is anxions to escape its responsibility for Walker's capture. It is publishing the general orders issued to the Ilome Squadron, but the fact is carefully concealed that particular instructions had been confinunicated, a portion of which was to the effect that the expedition, if it escaped interception on the sea, might be captured while deharking. Walker has no hope of being reinstated in Nicaragua ly this Lovernrent. He will prefer a claim of indemnity to Congress for about a million of dollars. He says that he will Boston, Jan. 5. out a million of dollars. He says that he will await events before proceeding southward."

7. President Fillmore, in his proclamation against

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the end will be found impracticable. The 'bank rags,' abused and decried as they have been, may yet drive the Government rags out of circulation.'

Cat's special dispatch to the Richmond South with, as the message had been before the country with, as the message had been before the country before taken at par in all business transactions:

Frank Heath and his sister Miriam have been arrested for the murder of their father at Dracut.

Miriam has confessed that she first attempted to poison her father and that Frank shot him and buried the loody. They seem to have but a faint idea of the enormity of the offense.

Boston, Jan. 3.

In President is in Central America, will probably be communicated to Congress tomorrow. The President's intimate friends say that will more emphatically condemn filibustering, than be did in his former message. According to present indications Commodore Paulding will not be recalled.

the existing government of Ngaragua will utter no complaint does not in the least affect the principle for which or the legality of this proceeding will effectually overturn all the established principles of international right, and are with Great Britain. It would leave our whole coast ntterly und-fended and its inhabitants at the merey of the whims and caprices of the naval commanders of every other nation.

This Walker affair is not a mere higastelle. It is no simple matter of contresy between the I'resident it will be found the most serious blunder which and it will be found the most serious blunder which and the Minister of Nicaragua. It involves great principles of international right, and it will be found the most serious blunder which and the Minister of Nicaragua. It involves great principles of international right, and it will be found the most serious blunder which and the Minister of Nicaragua. It involves great principles of international right, and it will be found the most serious blunder which and the Minister of Nicaragua. It involves great principles of international right, and it will be found the most serious blunder which and the Minister of Nicaragua. It involves great principles of international right, and it will be found the most serious blunder which and the Minister of Nicaragua. It involves great principles of international right, and it will be found the most serious blunder which and the Minister of Nicaragua. It involves great principles of international right, and it will be found the most serious blunder which and the maintenance of the minister of Nicaragua. It involves great principles of international right, and it will be found the most serious blunder which and the maintenance of the minister of Nicaragua. It involves great principles of international right, and it will be found the most serious blunder which and the most serious blunder which and the most serious blunder which and the maintenance of the maintenance of which or the maintenance of which or the maintenance of

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Bank of Chattanooga,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. The Senate to-day in executive remion ratified the

entrages and injustice on the rights guarantees to every freeman.

Mr. Maynard trusted that this question would be discussed on its own intrinsic merits, separated from Kansus, Utah, and others. He took it for granted that Commodore Paulding and Captain Chatard thought they had plenary power and ample instructions for the course they deemed it proper to pursue. If they were acting under lastractions of that character, they should not be represented for obeying them. The machine-shop of the Central Railroad was con-zumed by fire last night, destroying seven incomo-tives. Loss \$25,000, and the amount of insurance triffing. The fire is supposed to have been accidental. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 5. The following failures are reported: Ward, San-ders, & Hant, George Snead & Co., and Titus, After forther debate the committee rose, and the House adjourned.

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Foombe, Hamlin, and King, were appointed to be on that committee.

Mr. Slidell introduced a bill amendatory to the little and smaller coine.

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Mr. Brown is still too sick to resume nis species.

After some business of no public importance had been transacted, the Senate adjourned.

House.—Mr. Quitmin said that these were questions which might as well come forward now. If an intelligent nation like this should think proper to retain the neutrality laws, or carry out the recommendation of the Frest leut (now, he believed, for the irst tima made from the Executive chair, that is

The exhibit of the condition of this institution show:

he British Cabinet have had the new Nicaraguan reaty under consideration, and do not disapprove approves of every article. THE INDIANA SENATORS.-A Washington on

tions to evade all laws regulating interest.

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Henton's bill against runaway matches are so radical and sweeping that we do not think proper to bestow any farther attention on its dotails. It is bardly while to be shooting off tha twigs of a tree which disserves to be cut up by the roots. Besides, we are not informed as to the precise stage the bill the stage of the company of the covernment organ would be staged to the precise stage to the covernment organ would be staged to the covernment or the covernment

dissions" which our Frankfort correspondent im- ble result. als. The correction is of the more consequence, as tion of Kansas does not equal that of a an that the marriage contract is a subject of legal regnment. The principle or assumption which unpreposterous argument as this would weaken the exposure of its simple statement. And this is the clusion of "our foreign policy, our financial condition, our wide-spread commerce," and everything of the policy of a bill which, in transcending the else. Their present cries of distress on account of legitimate province of legislation, threatens, if eaacted, not only to bring the law into contempt, but the yells of a cannibul reasting before the fire kin-the law making power itself. If it becomes any died by him for Christians. ator to joer at "the badinage of a newspaper

the principal argument against his bill, is the adapthe case to be exactly as he has pointed them, and greater, what has he to say to the objection that his bill is powerless to correct them? He has not answered this objection and he cannot answer it. It is werable. Let any dispassionate man of comhas the hardihood, that he believes the measure, if enacted, will possess the slightest efficacy under ven. The thing is a patent and ridiculous absurdity. And it is this unquestionable fact that de-termines its impolicy. All that Gen. Huston says respecting axisting regulations is true, but entirely What if the marriage contract is already ntrolled, and justly controlled, by a multitude of restrictions? What if the law now prohibits marriwithin certain degrees of affinity, establishes ages within which it shall not occur, provides that it shall be solemnized by certain persons in official cacities, and requires license with official attentation. nedged round by a variety of pains and penaltical of this? All agree that these restrictions must for the atop somewhere—the question is, ordere shall they stop? Shall they go to the length of prohibiting, what Gem. Haston considers a serious evil, the marriage of gibt before they have "reached the age of twenty-dire years." or of preceribing the precise age at which a girl shall be downed an "old maid, and off the record?" Even Gen. Huston, we are glad and not a little samming the precise age at the process of the record?" Even Gen. Huston, we are glad and not a little samming the precise age at the form of the record?" Even Gen. Huston, we are glad and not a little samming the precise age at the form of the record? not a little emprised to see, admits that they should not. But only not? Is there a solitary objection which he can urge against this extension of Jerisla tive restrictions, which he acknowledges to be untable, that doesn't lie with mearly equal force against the degree of extension he is seeking to ass? Manifestly not. The test of utility con alike. And atility is the only feasible lest in such cases. We have already dwalt and on this point. An evil which, on familiar principles of human nature, legislation cannot hene ficially reach, is, for this reason, not a legitimate sulject of legislation, but lies within the exclusive province of morals. This, in fact, is an axiomati ruth. All writers on legislation inculcate it, and all legislators in free countries recognise it, and act ed to its application, but the rule itself is absolute ad incontestible. The Legislature is not bound to bings any more than its individual members are. And it will always best consult its

But it may be said that if the bill can't do an ood, it will do no harm. This is a sad mistake. t is the argument of quacks in every depar human activity-the standing, and, we may add, endation of half the nostruma more and medicinal, with which the world is annuall drugged. It often happens in the region of direct ery, ludged, that the attempt to achieve impossibilithes leads to very actonishing and happy results, and there have been and still are moralists who teach that youth should aim at impracticable beights in rder to make aure of a respectable perch on the semple of Fame, but this sort of stratagem finds no proper place in legislation. What the Legislature not do, it should not undertake. An impotent but upon the moral cense of the people. The spectacle of a law habitually trampled upon and de fied is one of the most demoralizing to which the citi-ten can be subjected. It strikes at the very heart of reme will of the State which the great pillar of civil government. It impairs the prestige, defiles the sacredness, relaxes the force and degrades the majesty of all law. It is a canhich eats into the vita's of the public weal It is a poissonous drop which tends to sever the ligaments that bind society together. And shall a lody of enlightened legislators like that now assembled at Frankfort be prevailed on to pour out this vial of tive and delicate fibres of the roe old woman's cry that if it doesn't are it won't kell? We carnestly trust not.

It is evident that the plan auggested in the U. Senate by S-nater Pugh of Ohio, for the pacification of Kunsas cannot reasonably be expected to recoive any considerable support in either section, for

Nov. 3, '57. Jan. it is palpully abourd. He proposes, if we under-otand him, to take Kansas as a State under-the Lecompton Constitution and require, that, ifterwards, the slavery question shall be ambinitted

in the first place, Douglas, Walker, and their friends can never, without an atter abandonment of their whole position, give their assent to the mouour principle that Kansas shall be dragged into o a large majority of her people, even though there wight be a reasonable or ald he repealed or modified in six months—six proper conception of the genius of our government, ction to the doctrine that Congress san require Kausas, after she shall become a soverof clavery to the popular vote, or to allow it to be thus asbinitted. Surely if Congress can exact this of Kanens when she is a State, the same lody t the same thing of Kentucky, Virginia tion should be adopted, what could s h a show of reason, that Congress abould require all the slave States in the Union to submit the quee-

tion of devery to popular vote, or, instead of requiring them to submit it, should submit it for them? ting more and more excited about the conduct Senstor Douglas. We have before quoted the denansistions of the Charleston Mercary, and we subject a still more acrid specimen, of later date: "It is sheer auducity—reckloss, maprincipled, self-seeking dare-deviltry on the part of Douglas. The conands no more than a plain excitition of facts, such as we have given. We forbear argument. But the glas deserves the brand of reprobat om the South; and scathing contra tive is the proper logic of the occasion. Who, then, of Stathern Senstors, will take apon himself this task of isenseft to the great cause of the South? take to flay this redoubt the 'hiant,' and make a spectacle of him for the good of after times? Who will satisfy the demands against this bare-faced rene

has reached in its transition from the obscurity and insensitionarcy of its original shape to a proper legislative form. But we take it for granted that it is on lative form. But we take it for granted that it is on the way and will utimately arrive at that degree of the way and will utimately arrive at that degree of perfection. We shall, therefore, direct our present itself apital out of Kanasa affairs, the land was remarks to that portion of Gen. Iluston's speech in which Le attempts in vindicate the general policy of the Kanasa affairs, the land was made to resound with the cry of Kanasa. The American party asked and earnestly insisted that the control of the contro the Kansas agitation should cease, but the Deme eral Muston, in approaching this great cracy shouted in reply Kansas! Kansas! The Amer and chaef point of the subject, expresses his before at the thought of terming such measures as he proposes "sumptuary laws," declaring Kansas were involved in the pending conflict, but, it, with somewhat clumsy irony, a "beautiful the oftener they proclaimed this important truth, dectrine for a Christian land! that a great the more loudly and tiercely the Democracy burcality and sovereign control dened the air with the everlasting cry of Kansas! chould be chosed with eating and drinking, and Kansas! And by this cry, more than by ewithal to be cled, and general 'semptuary' con-anything else or perhaps all things else, the Demo cracy triamphed. It was a provoking and deplora cracy trinmphed. It was a provoking and deplora-

d would have been so potent, if we only could Now the order of things is changed. The Demo ave heard them. It is, perhaps, fortunate that, ey find their great and need fearful trouble and dannlike our sprightly but not malicious correspondont, wa were beyond the sphere of their contagion.

Direct the circumstances, we have nothing to add every nerve, and ache in every hone, with the apreaches on the uxclusive province of mor-Gen. Il aston doem't seem to be aware of the disnotion. And, now, what is the argument by that its population is probably twice as great as which that gentleman sustains or nedertakes to sus- was when they were shouting Kansas night and day the general policy of his bill? It is, in a word, and making the Kunsas question supercede all other in the general policy of his bill? It is, in a word, and the marriage contract is a subject of legal registred in order issues before the people of the l'nited States. They now tell us how insignificant the Kansas question is in comparison with "the interests of our foreign used as his bill proposes to regulate it. This is his commerce," carefully unmindful that in the l'residerines it is that whatever is good in any degree is dettial canvass, when that question was locomparagood in all degrees. To set about refuting such a

article" in opposition to his views, the sacer certain-ly does not all gracefully on one who shows himself of the country can give to it. A great principle, agely isompable of dispelling the airy persi-the great vital principle of liberty, in deeply and We entertain a very high respect for the in-directly and practically involved in it. The questell gence of Gen. Haston, but it would seem that tion is not as to the rights or interests of one or ten or a thousand individuals; it is whether the terminate at the door of a Legislative Hall—at least whole people of a territory of the l'nited Sates shall be allowed to govern themselves or bave a e-matitution forced on them against the will of three-The true point to which General Haston should sed his speech, if he wished to answer fourths and probably five-zixths of their own num ter. The question whother the entire people of a tation of the measure to achieve its object, without producing worse evils than it remedies. But this Constitution and the laws and the whole genins of commanding point he has not touched. He does not our Government or be tyranized over and subjected ear even to have seen it. We respectfully call to the despotism of the sword and the layonet is ntion to it once more. Concoding the evils of probably as important in the minds of just men as a

Car in closing his discourse, Tuesday evening, Thos. F. Marshall made the following remarks,

mon sense examine the provisions of the bill, extract if he can, a satisfactory idea of its meaning, weigh the penalty against the motives which proupt to the office, and leck into his own heart and abroad over the tract of human experience, and then any, if he has the hardhood, that he believes the measure, if he has the hardhood, that he believes the measure, if entirely have the state of t which are published at his especial request: nt instance gratitude is bankrupt, aisointely insolent; and words are impotent to express the one ones which are strugglug in my become—enrotions ee overwhelming intensity of which readers then opticed, undefinable and indistinct even to myrelf The wri er in the Journal has breather The wri er in the Journal has breathed over my uame and reputation the aroma of his own faul best state and elegant genins, with an afflatus rich and sweet as the spires bearing gale from Araby the Illest. Ille has to be sure in his descriptions erected a standard of rhestorical excellence which I can never reach. In proposing, however, that spike hidd mark as the object of my future aim. I may possibly rise higher than I otherwise abouth have done. I say to that writer here and now that I held myself deeply indebtd to be infor the searching criticism with which he searching criticism with which he searched. for the searching criticism with which he scanned earlier efforts—a criticism far juster than his sequent praise. With equal gratitude, however,

> THE UTAH MAH ... General orders have been is sucd by the War Department that, arrangements having been mady by the Postoffice Department to establish, immediately, a weekly mail from Leavenworth City as far as Fort Kearney, the mail beween that point and Fort Laramie will be transmitred by the commanding officer of Fort Kearney; and een Fort Laramie and the nearest station of th coops in Utah by the commanding officer of For

As nearly as possible these matts we southly, on the 1st and 15th of each more all be At each post an exact account will be kept of the number of letters, documents, &c., received and sent, with the date of their receipt and transmission. The latters, documents, &c., to be sent in the mail will be made into convenient packages, enclosed in it noted, by return mail. The commanding office of the mail for Fort Laramie aramie, the seals of the latter have not been dis-aramie, the will be forwarded without being open-day. The same with regard to packages coming from tah for places this side of Fort Lyramie. Indiana are to be employed in the mail service, with mules and wagons, not only from Fort Kearney of Fort Lyramie, but beyond the latter.

GOV. GEARY ON THE LECOMPTON CON tiov. Geary having been charged by a Washingto wreepondent with approving of Mr. Buchanap' seas policy has written a long letter to one of the New York papers judignantly denying the charge. He says that when in Kansas he favored, and now avers, the submission of the Lecompton constitution to the people, and says emphatically that the principle of the sorereignty of the people "must be up held and maintained at all hazards and at every a

Gov. Genry vetoed the bill providing for the Le cov. Genry vetced the bill providing for the Le-compton constitutional convention, and says: That before he decided to veto the bill, he aratifor the chairmen of the two committees of the two branches of the Kansas Territorial Legislattre— timeral Coffey, of the Conscil, and Colonel Ander-tion of the House—and it formed them that if they a ould consmit to add a clause referring the constitu-tion, which the bill proposed to make, to a fair and full vote of the legal voters of the Territory for their ratification or rejection, he would waive all other objections and give it his approval. The re-oly was, that that suggestion had already been fully considered, and could not be advented as it was cial system, simply in gratify the whim of "doting parents," or reward the zeal of their amiable and truly able but maguided representative? Is the Lagislature of Kentucky to be led into such a crimial timpler by the add ware and the zeal of their such that such as a lave State. They considered this contrivance their last hope for the south, and they could not be the contribution to the south as a slave State. Lagislatane of Kentucky to be led into such a crimi-nal tlunder by the old woman's cry that if it doesn't

viz: the Bank of Commerce, Bank Penn Township, Kensington Bank, and Bank of North America.

THE ILO MARKET .- There conti m stills of tyranay and oppression being ro better in periociple than six years or a life-time. And, in the around place, no member of Congress, who has a number packed at Indiana st \$3 gross. The number packed at Indianapolis up to Tuesday might number packed at Indianapolis up to Tuesday wigh

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There has been a great earthquake throughout the Kingdom of Naples, particularly in the towns of Saterno, Tortugo, and Nola. Numerous villages were half destroyed. The dispatch says thousands of the jubabitants were killed, but it is sapposed to be exceeded. aggerated.

The Intest-Inverpool, Wednesday, Inc. 23.—Cotton quiet. Headstuffs and pro-issons dull.

XXXVTII CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. Wednesdry's Proceedings-Concluded, WASHINGTON, Jon. 6.

Senute.—Mr. Crittenden spoke as to the necessity for the adoption of the measure. He slid not believe that the present law would produce an adequate amount of revenue for the support of the government. An increase of five per cent on woolen and cotton would be sufficient to afford all necessary protection. Mr. Fitch moved an unendment taxing all bank unter with a discrimination against those of small s, with a discrimination against those of small mination, so as to drive the latter out of circu-

lation.

On motion of Mr. Clay, the resolution and amendment was laid on the table.

Mr. Simmons presented a polition from Edwin M.

Limifle, praying for the extension of his patent for preparing Indua rubber and applying it without the Mr. Pugh presented a petitisn from the citizens of

our. I ugg presented a petrious from the critzenson or ortsmanth, Ohio, praying for a charter for a Na-onal Bark, to run thirty years, eapital to be sixty illions of dollars; and also one praying for an in-ease in the tariff. Further business of no special importunce was anastred.

rom some of the positions assumed yester-gentleman in debate. If the members had a llouse of Representatives convened by in Nicarague, they could not have listened nents more in unison with his theory of govnament, and more at war with our own, than they are compelled to listen to in this ball. They were compelled to listen to in this ball. They were that the neutrality act of 1818 was unconstituted, and against the principles of our people; but be had read the history of his country, be had und that the policy of that act was handed down on the days of Washington, and has been embed in more attacks.

made a treaty of antity and i aneonsly on the landing of the

lentral America.

The expedition was peaceful, as Walker inform Secretary Cass it would be, their plowshares were

e only party which can object to Com. Paulding a duct is Nicaragua, a weak power, and which mmends the act. The geallemen from Georgia Ir. Stephens) vesteday said that Walker was a ter man than Paulding. Mr. Haskins denied it.

arked that while he was against individual fill-nastering, he was a national fillituster and a believ-r in the Moure doctrine, and he wanted the senti-nents of the Ostend manifesto applied. When the

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Mr. Boonck said that Stephens had spoken of som

by. When the documents cuiled for should be municiated, It would be found that this was not use justifying censure. He had no doubt, from a history of the past two year, that Paulding and under instructions. He dis ented from Steens in the view that there was an impropriety giving such instructions after Walker had for-

tientlemen must not forget that General Jackson Gentlemen must not forget that General Jackson assed into Spanish territory, arrested certain persons, and hung them on the nearest tree; but he was not received in diagrace. The President is fully dive to the interests of our people in connection with the Central American Republic and the Isthmus, of the highway of a large portion of the commerce of the world. He has shown every disposition to further these Interests by cultivating kind and frater, and red times with these foverments with the

eace. Mr. Bliss said it was his intention to call their atention to another subject which had a deep interest in the hearts of his countrymen. He did not menn the froth and outlaws of cities, but the masses who are interested in the perpetuation of our institutions.

If we were disposed to make any "sarcastic allusions" to Gen. Huston's speech we need scarcely say that the materials for the exercise are ready and absundant. But we are not so disposed. Indeed, we have purposely taken out the kernel of his speech, in order to avoid exposing the raggedness of the lank. The entire production, however, may he seem in another column.

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The first institution in Philadelphia to fairly remained another beautiful as the American Life and Trustering and Trustering

New York, Jan. 6. The steamship l'ersia sailed to-day for Liverpool with 91 passengers and \$1,930,000 in specie.

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int to encourage,

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Through paths where wolves would fear to sire. "If iteaven a draught of heavenly pleasure space

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They tremble in every muscle, tingle in every muscle, tingle in every hone, with the sphere to the quiet ancesam of his remark. It is proper to any here, however, that we were not guilty of the maccuracy of calling the bill against runsway that question falls deletully upon their startled soults. Every speech in Congress upon their startled soults. So now they begin to cry out that Kansas, and here the plrates and robbers, so salled by the President, are discharged by order of the trimination to the management or mat institute were to be regarded as pirates and followers were to be united States to be tried as pirates and last on the united States to be tried as pirates and distributes the revulsion to the management or mat institute were to be regarded as pirates and robbers. Commodore Paulting seize them and sends them Inion, thereby causing panic and distrust."

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Stale wished success to for the "best interests of Circulation... this country and of all the world," are by the laws of all civilized nations held as "printes and robbers."

Dive other Banks.... \$2,620,55

s resumed specie payments on all its obligation The Philadelphia Bulletin of Tuesday evening Northwest, and they will not be reconciled to see

their hopes defeated by the treachery of those whom [Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.

Descriptions. In a mest condition is that upon the 7th to April next an election shall be helf, at which the people may vote for the seventh article of the Loompton constitution—that is, the slavery article Upon this elect on the President of the United States to bissue n proclamation declaring Kansas to be a State of this Union, and the Territorial Governor is ie cditorial columns of our daily papers present con-ce fair an appearance. Lord Clive, In booklus hack his Indian spoliations, said that when he thought of smalless treasure that has open to he grasp he stood she dail his own moderation, and the scriter of this charfeequently, on opening the American in the

on on opening the American and reviewing the leader from which this extract is taken. Though possibly "written extract is taken. Though possibly "written extract ealomo," its "coherence and respectability" is not adapted to excite any agreeable "surprise." The ludicrous irrelevancy of the allusions which precede the remarka we have italieised, however, is certainly surprising. It reminds us of the speech of one of Ir. Valentine's characters at the meeting for the suppression of newspapers. "Our derusha had a bean last night," said the digressive Jones, "they sat up clear till daylight neourtin. Therefore, I'm in fucor of newspapers being appressed." We can easily imagine that the writer's practice illustrates his precent. It is der from which this extract is taken. Though hieh exists between the North and the South The

Gov. Hinks's message is mainly devited to local attains, but closes with a review of the Kaneaa diti-culty. The funded debtis \$1,300,000. Provision has been made for all but \$215,000. Unleas the MOUNT VEHNON ASSOCIATION .- We take it fer state expenses are reduced below those of last ye here will be a deficit of \$950,000 to be met by canted our readers are acquainted with the great and patriotic object of this Association, its aim and d patriotic object of this Association, its aim and forts being nothing less than to secure by purchase homestead of the father of his country. For its a large number of ladies in several of our South-its along the homestead of the father of his country. For this a large number of ladies in several of our Southern States are now engaged under the direction of the Association at Richmond, Virginia. For this the eloquent and gifted tongue of our Everett has been heard in all parts of our country.

Their plan is to have an agent in the several States, who shall have power to appoint sub-agents within their respective jurisdictions, with the apenial aim is not considered.

enroll their names as donors to this monu-ent of a nation's gratitude. One dollar is all that asked from each individual, though not limited to asked from each individual, inough not limited to have given more, and more ill he thankfully received.

It gives us pleasure to announce the appointment of Mrs. Wm. Riebardson, of our city, as the agent of Kentucky, and we doubt not, with such assistance is also may call to her nid in this good work, the same and the same manner as free banks; received in the same manner as free banks; and the same will be a second to the same manner as free banks; and the same mann or Kentucky, and we doubt not, with such assisthere will be secured for our State a long list of

mes that shall bear record for ages to come that is not behind her sister States in rendering solvent bank of New York, llros XXXVTII CONGRESS- FIRST SESSION. endered a large number of their beautiful engrav-ngs of Washington, to be sold for the joint benefit of Washingren, Jan. 7 publisher and the Mount Vernon Fund. Two tent in response to the call for information relative to the recent events in Central America. While says the President, Commodore Paulding committee a great error in arresting Gen. Walker, it is quit

Subscriptions to the Mount Vernon Fund may be ent to Wm. Richardson, at the Northern Bank, with we can and shall Americanise Central America, but also no dollar entitles your name to a place in the foll.

The George Ecoure.—To-day is the forty-blird anniversary of the last great battle thal was fought for the independence of our beloved country, by its constitution, and said that the administrative will be remembered and observed throughout the independence of our beloved country, by its constitution, and said that the administrative will be remembered and observed throughout the independence of the compton constitution, and said that the administrative will be remembered and observed throughout the independence of the compton constitution, and said that the administrative will be remembered and observed throughout the independence of the compton constitution, and said that the administrative will be remembered and observed throughout the compton constitution, and said that the administrative will be remembered and observed throughout the compton constitution, and said that the administrative will be remembered and observed throughout the compton constitution, and said that the administrative will be remembered and observed throughout the compton constitution, and said that the administrative will be remembered and observed throughout the compton constitution, and said that the administrative will be remembered and observed throughout the compton constitution and said that the administrative will be remembered and observed throughout the compton constitution and said that the administrative will be remembered and observed throughout the compton constitution and said that the administrative will be remembered and observed throughout the compton constitution and said that the administrative will be remembered and observed throughout the compton constitution and said that the administrative will be remembered and observed throughout the compton constitution and said that the administrative will be remembered and observed throughout the compton constitution and said that the administrative will be administrat

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tireat excitement existed here to-day, in consequence of the sherif dictaring. McLeod elected to
Parliament over Rankin, the Ministerial candidate.
From two to three thousand people assembled, and
the sheriff was competted to the to Michigan to save is laid aside, and all sectional prejudices forgotten.
We do not see why our military have made no preparation for its observance. It is the greatest holiAFFAIRS AT FRANKFORT.

County of "Exsett" -Gen. Combo's Resolu oncentum—A Tilt licturen Mosari leertooth—Alderman Burton, fre.

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nonwealth, which provides for the publication of certain legal advertising. It is remarkable that the law avails itself of the press to a more limited excertain legal advertising. It is remarkable that the law axial itself of the press to a more limited excessionally rees at watering places, who, on their first arrival are subclued by the conscionances that they are alarmingly out of place, and step bankfully from the period npon their necks! Will not the Administration give its New York they are alarmingly out of place, and step bankfully from the Administration give its New York for the General Assembly to the press of less favored States—and it is hoped that it will meet with opposition in either branch. Among the editors present in the city already are Mr. Cradlock, of the Paris Flag; Mr. Freach, of the Ashhund Kentuckian; Col. Whiteley, of the Louisville Journal; Mr. Mecarty, of the Bardstown Gazette; Mr. Jack, of the Lebison Post; Mr. A. E. Gibbons, of the Harrods-ang Transcript; Mr. McCoodwin, of the Falucab and Heralt; Mr. Frazer, of the Boviling Green Standard; Mr. Middleton, of the Shelby News, and others will arrive this evening.

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was really a pleasing coincidence that such an indiment should be presented on the eve of the most constituted and the property, and holds in the hollow of its hand the destinant to the resolutions point—the lattle of New Order of the principal that to, by one of the very veterans who mingled in the most exciting seenes of that period. The Great accompanied his own reading of the resolutions with an address of rare power and great and tunching leanty. Bit decorns allusion to some of the thrilling events in his own experiences the "boy Captain," in the late bloody contest with the eavages and the moster country, drew tears of patrotic sympathy and admiration from the eyes of many in that erowhel and increave hours of earn mass of the control of the resolutions who had not be in the latter of the control of the control of the proposition to the most exciting seenes of that period. The Great and the substitute of the proposition to the control of the Dumocratic is ill-founded. He has, as be says, there is one of the thrilling events in his own experiences the "boy Captain," in the late bloody contest with the eavages and the mother country, drew tears of patrotic sympathy and admiration from the eyes of many in that erowheal and increave hours of general admiration from the eyes of many in that erowheal and increave hours of earn with this hypothesis. And a large of the Dumocratic consists of the Southern Democratic events and being the confirmation to ward the Fire-caters adds confirmation to ward the proposition to the Lecompton that the confidence of the case.

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offered an insult to Gen. Jackson more than twenty five years ago and bas ever since bitterly repented of it, abould appoint to an office of considerable honor and responsibility the man who wrote the e abusive articles, and has since avowed and reasserted Silvertooth defended his old patron saint bravely and assaled Mr. Sudduth liercely. Mr. Sudduth replied in a graceful though withering style, and Mr. Sil-certooth evinced no dispositive to return to the entheir contents in public speeches. Probably howevar Mr. Buchanan felt grateful to Stev to defend him. An old letter of Jackson had com-

counter.

The tollowing bills, which were reported to that body to-day, passed the House: A bill to charter the Preacher's A'd Society of the Lonisville Cunference of the M. E. Church South, a bill to incorporate the second property of the counter of the counte ference of the M. F. Church South, a bill to incorporate the Maysville, Thompsonville, and Springfield, and various other Tempike Isoal Companies, and bills for the lenefit of sundry sherifs of the Commonwealth, extending the period for the settlement of their husiness.

The House went into Committee of the Whole to day upon the conventional interest bill, embraeling an amendment to the nearly laws. A long and warm

day upon the conventional interest bill, embracing an amendment to the neury laws. A long and warm debate ensued, and the committee rose without agreeing to a report.

Mr. Lindsey offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

"Resolved, That the Committee on the Penitentiary

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be, and they are bereby, instructed to report some
plan for settling with the present keeper of the pententiary at the end of his lease, and of receiving
uch material and machinery as he may have on
hand at the end of the lease."

The resolution ordering the Governor to cause a
salute of thirty-one guns to be fired in honer of the
battle of New Orleans and the hirth of Washington,
with the Soute amendment to include the battle of
Buena Vista, passed the House to-day, and has received the pubersement of the Governor. If you ived the indersement of the Governor. If you ould hear something "drap" in the direction of makfort to-morrow morning, you need not fear an withquake.
When the two Honses adjourned this afternoon, When the two Honese adjourned this afternoon, they did so to need at the bour of ten on Saturday morning. This movement is seenea hat in honor of the anniversary, somewhat for the benefit of Democratic members who desire to attend the State convention, and somewhat because the Legislature is understood to have "nothing else to do."

Alderman Burton, of your city, is here, dealing largely with the members and natives in books and other row articles. Subsciently in the state is read-

t of Gen. Walker by Com. Paulding were me liately afterwards felt himself under the necessi-

The Merchants' Bank, Cleveland, has suspended. empty treasury?

A PLAUGALE HYPOTMESIS.—The Washington extent that, at car has date., prepara progress for the capture of Content. correspondent of the Philadelphia Evening sources to the Philadelphia Evening sources to the Philadelphia Evening sources to the Philadelphia Evening sources that long before this a bloody struggle has taken place and that themsends of lives have been in the place and that themsends of lives have been in the place and the

the State capital at present, he would infer that there as an official vacancy to be filled.

It is my painful duty to announce the death of W.
L. Chennull, E-q., the late Representative in the flowes of Representative from the county of Madison.

The melarcholy event occurred in the home of the decased on Tuesday last, and the intelligence eached this city this morning. Mr. Chennult had been long afflicted, and his demise was not altogether unexpected. He was present at the organization of the General Assembly, but returned home a few lays thereafter. He was alont forty-live years of age, and possessed many noble and admirable traits of character. The remaining able and popular Representative from Madison will announce the death of his colleague on Saturday perhaps.

The Elitorial convention which adjourned to meet the same of power, with comparatively steady with the mends made to them for such fast that half-covaried from the irrits which effect, and fairly recovered from the tirst shock of triumph, Mr. Buchanan is prepared to go on with the amonds made to them for such fast that half-covaried by made to the more now least than that the people of Kaanas should be dragged than that the people of Kaanas should be dragged than that the people of Kaanas should be dragged than that the people of Kaanas should be dragged than that the people of Kaanas should be dragged than that the people of Kaanas should be dragged than the first of the kanas should be dragged than the first of the control of the kanas should be dragged than the draw state, or a lever state of a lever state of a sever state of a sever state of a seve state of a sever state of a sever state of a seve state of a sever state of a s of his colleague on Saturday perhaps.

The Elitorial convention which adjourned to meet in this city to-day will convention which adjourned to meet in this city to-day will convene this evening. Since the primary meeting of that body a bill has been perfected for the benefit of the editors of the Consonwealth, which provides for the publication of certain legal advertising. It is remarkable that the law and is likely of the proper to more likely and are. He is stroking the elephant. Like one of those rich old fellows in homespun that one glorious consolation this would be to the people of certain legal advertising. It is remarkable that the law words are the constitution of the elty and awe. He is stroking the elephant. Like one of those rich old fellows in homespun that one of those rich old fellows in homespun that one occasionally rees at watering places, who, on their Kansan for having to bear the Lecompton yoke for

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In the second place, the supposition that Mr. Bushanan is intriguing for a re-election, or at least a chanan is intriguing for a re-election, or at least a renomination by his party, derives no little probable to the recommendation by his party, derives no little probability from its adaptation to explain the present otherwise inexplicable policy of the Administration. The recommendation is adaptation to explain the present to the wife in the recommendation by his party, derives no little probability from its adaptation to explain the present to take Mr. Sebberry from the adaptation to explain the present to take Mr. Sebberry from the adaptation to explain the present to the word with the recommendation by his party, derives no little probability from its adaptation to explain the present to take Mr. Sebberry from its adaptation to explain the present to take Mr. Sebberry from its adaptation to explain the present to take Mr. Sebberry from its adaptation to explain the present to take Mr. Sebberry from its adaptation to explain the present to take Mr. Sebberry from its adaptation to explain the present to take Mr. Sebberry from its adaptation to explain the present to take Mr. Sebberry from its adaptation to explain the present to take Mr. Sebberry from its adaptation to explain the present to take Mr. Sebberry from its adaptation to explain the present to take Mr. Sebberry from its adaptation to explain the present to take Mr. Sebberry from its adaptation to explain the present to take Mr. Sebberry from its adaptation to explain the present to take Mr. Sebberry from its adaptation to explain the present to take United States, where it he two hundred millions of dollars to come from? In its probable that Mr. Sebberry from its adaptation to explain the present to take United States, where it he two hundred millions of dollars to come from? In its probable that Mr. Sebberry from its adaptation to explain the united for the United States, where it he two hundred millions of dollars to come from? In its probable th

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able treatment of Gen. Walter is scarcely consist-ent with this hypothesis. And so it would seem at the neople of the North may ecoperate with the public interests, copies of the correspondence and dispatches from our uninsters at the contrast of England, France, and other powers on the contrasting with irresponsible parties for their inland passage.

On motion of Mr. Foot, a resolution was adopted calling on the President to commonwealth, which were ordered to dispatches and corresponding on the President to communicate all official dispatches and corresponding on the President to communicate all official dispatches and corresponding on the President to communicate all official dispatches and corresponding on the President to communicate all official dispatches and corresponding on the President to communicate all official dispatches and corresponding on the President to communicate all official dispatches and corresponding on the President to communicate all official dispatches and corresponding on the President to communicate all official dispatches and corresponding on the President to communicate all official dispatches and corresponding on the President to communicate all official dispatches and corresponding on the President to communicate all official dispatches and corresponding on the President to communicate all official dispatches and corresponding on the President to communicate all official dispatches and corresponding on the President to communicate all official dispatches and corresponding on the President to communicate all official dispatches and corresponding on the President to communicate all official dispatches and corresponding on the President to communicate all official dispatches and corresponding on the President to communicate all official dispatches and corresponding of Neort Meet and the succession of the Common schedules and the comm port of Gen. Walker. Broadly considered, Mr. Bu- which they could, in justice to their own views, vot banan's Nicaraguan policy falls in very har. against going into an election on the day prescribed monionsly with the scheme suggested by the state-by the last Legislature. A Democratic majority ment we have quoted. The country would do well bowever, in a precisely similar state of case, weak to have its aye on him. If aver there was a sly old have found modes enough, and practiced them too.

fox that needed watching, James Buchanan is that animal. and made political capital for their party and themselves by the operation. Cor Among the nominations made by Mr. Bu- THE MARYLAND LEGISLATURE AND GOV. LIOUS ts containing passages insulting and libellous of the

> Mr. Buchanan sent out a squadron aspped the President of Nicarrgua. We could almost find it in our hearts to forgive any thing to kidnep our President.

question had a dozen sides to it, would be on them GFA Lecoloco editor in Alabama thinks that the President, in approving the action of the Loss

can party is in a fix." Unquesti cratic party is "out of fix." 63 Secretary Cobb's estimate of the national revenue turns out to be as much above the truth as

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selves of the treaty, but will eagerly avail themselves of the anne, well knowing that it must speed life lead to the Americanization of the Isthmus.

Baltimore Sin.

Petersuro, Jan. 6.

A Walker indignation meeting was held here this evening. The briggest bull in the city was crowded. Among the apeakers were Mr. Pryor, of Richmond, A. D. Monks, and others. Resolutions decouncing to the probable december of the financial opinions of a sevening. The briggest bull in the city was crowded.

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THE MESSAGE OF GOV. KING, OF N. Y .- GOV. the Democrats of the Kentucky Legislature and other Democratic Legislatures to the recommendar recomme tion of Mr. Cobb, United States Secretary of the Treasury, that the Sub-Treasury system should be adopted in each of the separate States as it has been in the United States. We do not see however that

\$40,267 91, nine-tenths of which has already been m

Mr Whitaker offered a resolution declaring it in

The Speaker decided the resolution out of order d Mr. Whitaker then withdrew his resolution. and Mr. Whitaker then withdrew his resolution.

Mr. Andrews remarked:

That he had no such knowledge of the rules of proceedings as enabled him to say that the resolution offered by the Senator from Shelby was in or out of order, and would cheerfully nequiese in the decision of the Hon. Speaker, but he desired to say that he had heretofore sought to postpone the election of a United States Senator at this session of the Light Legislature, for the reasons expressed whom the enbject was before the Senate. He had then failed to postpone the election beyond this day, although he had the aid and concurrence of the able Senator from Shelby, as also that of the two Senators from Louis ville, the Senator from Breekinridge, and others. Having then failed, he hoped that the Senator from Shelby would withdraw his resolution and permit they trusted.

REMARKS OF MR. J. B. HUSTHN.

dry of the year in New Orleans, and should be a guined innuortal tenown on that occasion. Their

FRIDAY, JAN. 8, 1878

GTAn Eastern contemporary, referring to the la

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whose columns we clip the passage in question.

mage to a name that ear never die.

lessrs. Devereaux & Co., of Philadelphia, have

he names of the donors, which will be duly regis-ered and published at come future day. Remem-

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rs of the editorial profession, savs :

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on clection for U. S. Senator, the following produing to place:

World required it. And now the author of the Ostern Manifesto, with the author of the letter to the Rynders mass meeting as his Secretary of State, which is nearly all in specific and the sum total of get.

Whitaker offered a resolution declaring it innot only sends ont aquadrons that seize General Walker and his followers upon Nicaraguan soil but declares in his message to Congress that those who embark in such expeditions as his Secretary of

> All this is, to say the least, terribly awk ward for the author of the Ostend Manifesto and for the author | Bills Discounted m of the of the letter to the Rynders meeting, and we co Due by other Banks.... not wonder that lond execrations, prompted by indignant disgust, are coming up from all portions of The Merchants' and Mechanics' Bank of l'itt he Sonth. The pro-slavery men of the South have seen looking to the revolution and annexation of Central America or a portion of It to counterbalance he lnevltable extension of the Freesoll area in the

ansurer conduction is that nothing in the constitu-ion shall prevent the people of Kansas from altering or amending it, as they please, at any time. The ordinance under which the Lecompton conventior ropo-ed to exempt the public lands from taxation a wholly altered as to its terms. The hill was referred to the Committee on Terri-ories. When it shall come up for consideration, or

bat the writer's practice illustrates his precept. It ase, writing deliberately, could perpetrate such ne for deliberate reflection," we think it a great stake. It is a species of cant which does grave stice to the profession. For what respect can the

XXXVIII CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. ion? The assertion is an egregious piece of telf-Thursday's Proceedings.
WASHINGTON, Jan 7. Senate, -Mr. J. H. Hammond, Senator from South arolina in place of Mr. Batler, decement, took bis at in the Segale to-day.

Mr. Seward, of New York, presented a petition
out the citizens of Canandaigua, N. Y, praying
r the adoption of some practical measure by which citizens of Canandaigua, N. Y. praying option of some practical measure by which to of the North may co-operate with the South in the extinguishment of slaver deliberation as he chouses to take. He is not high obligation to say nothing about it. With ed, in regard to all other topies, he is bound to take

natever time may be requisite to inform hunself. ity and information to discharge the duties of with the State Repartment.

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Morrill, Faulker, and Petit.

To-morrow being the anniversary of the hattle of New (Irleans, it was agreed that when the Illouse went into committee on the President's an unal message.

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States, who shall have power to appoint sub-agents within their respective jurisdictions, with the special aim in view, to give an opportunity to all force upon Kansas a constitution conceived in fram and violence, it will be the greatest blow ever given against free government. ALENNY, Jan. 7. The report of the Bank Superintendent of the Stat

he provided of these have been received by the agent, and are now offered for sale at the stores of Hegan & Escott, and Evarts & Murton, on Main afrect. There are three grades of these impressions; price, one dollar, reventy-five cents, and fifty cents. They are excellent likenesses of Washington, and recheap it recons almost inexcusable for any family and to have one. What better can we do for our clives and our children to keep alive in our hearts the true spirit of patriotism, than to have this picted.

The recent commodore Paulding committed says the President, Commodore Paulding Committed says the President Commodor ure before our eyes that will remind us of him beho was the embodiment of the principles that bind one there these United Sintes!

Subscription to the Mount Fernon Fund may be Foreign Relations. Foreign Relations.

The Senate they went into Executive sension.

Hause —Mr. Thayer maintained that if we wish
we can and shall Americanise Central America, but

out the Prion. It is needless to say anything of crowd, but he was severely besten and injured. "Old Hickory" and the brave Kentuckians who gained innuorial renown on that escasion. Their teme is a household word and familiar to every school-boy in the land.

SATURDAY, JAN. 9, 1858

Mr. Buchanan would be likely to commit. Mem of more experience never justly estimate critical no ripe pear, though I haman and Case are certainevents of any kind. They always assume that the ly a very rips pair, if age can ripen such things. ture is about to repeat the past, not in principle | SENATOR POWELL -- Personally we are much simply, but in fact. And Mr. Bochanan is emphatically a min of mere experience. He hasn't politically a min of mere experience. He hasn't politically a min of mere experience. It is a call intuition enough to send a solitary sunbeam him a most hearty good word before the Senatorial athwart the darkness of his judgment. He is, except ander extraordinary influences, which do not ing him with the Democracy. He is thou cept anoer extraormany instances. He eliogs to Democrat in his politics, never, we believe, having requires that the past like a bat to a dead wall. Historio, the Southern wing to lead it by the nose. It has twisted its head, and thrown back its heels, and sworn awfully, but it has been led, and often under cir- miration, and love. He is a true friend and a true

ble of independent action, no matter how imperative the necessity. We are persuaded that this is a serions mistake, but Mr. Buchanan evidently believes

chanan and confirmed by the Sonate is that of Thos.

It will be seen from our telegraphic dispatches that the Legislature of Maryland refused to receive the of the District Court of New Mexico. Those who read the articles published by Mr. Stevenson in the editorial columna of a Louisville paper a year ago Baltimore Espresentatives. Gov. Ligon's term will denouncing Gen. Jackson as an old tyrant, falcifier, soon expire. We believe it is the first instance of and slanderer, may think it rather strange that Mr. he kind that has occurred in the history of the Buchanan, after feeling bimself constrained to dis-miss from an bumble position the poor fellow who

Some of the Democratic papers are on one side noon for of the Kansas question, some on the other, some the reason that the latter stigmatized Gen. Jackson neither, and some on both; and these latter, if the

Constitution, has "plucked apcourage." Se do we. lle has placked up courage by the reats. GT The Administration caught Gen. Walker in Nicaragna and brought him home. It is hard a ment of Thomas B. Stavenson. We are told that tell which it embarrassed most by the operationhe needed office, and we are rather glad he has got Gen. Walker or itself. He has written and spoken some hard things of The Washington Union says that "the Ameri-

o get over the testimony by stigmatizing Jackson iven more hitterly than Jackson had stigmatized

Buchanan. Certainly here was some show of claim

to a reward at the hands of such a President as we

For our own part, we do not regret the appoi

is, but we suppose he was provoked to it, and the

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stitution upon the people of Kansas whether they

memory of old friendship often obliterates heart all thought of more recent hostility.

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his estimate of him wif was always known to be. A State Democratic convention was to meet yesterday at Indianapolis, and the general opinion was that the Kansas question would come up in that body. Some of the delegates who are for Lecompton are unquestionably desirous of dodging the troublesome and alarming question, and some who are against Lecompton me no doubt desirous of the same thing; but there are others on both sides who may be averaged in the face of the companion of the same thing; but there are others on both sides who may be averaged in make average offers to force the unphase of the same thing; but there are others on both sides who may be averaged in make average offers to force the unphase of the same thing; but there are others on both sides who may be averaged in make average offers to force the unphase of the control o

The Treaty with Nichardea.—It is said the indiministration musit with great interest the arrival of the ratified Trizard treaty, expected from Nichardea. This treaty, if ratified by the U. States Sensie, will put an end to fill/disaterism on private account, but will make it a matter of public concern. It gives us the command of the lathmus region. It protects American citizens and property in the lathmus ports, and gives us the tight to protect the treaty, but will eagerly avail them remained to should simply meet and then adjourn for four or five ment, it is believed, will not be slow to employ the privileges of the treaty, but will eagerly avail them selves of the same, well knowing that it must speedily lead to the Americanization of the lathmus.

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Fight will make equally stremous efforts in favor of recolutions endorsing Lecompton and the Administration and the made of \$1,500,000, treats of the various departments of the ment, recommends the procurement of the ment, recommends the procurement of the interest in favor of least the ratific procure of the stream of the lathmus.

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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION FOR ASSELLATE We have since received a dispatch, which will be I prem. No change in ancurrent money. Priva

PRABODS's PROLIFIC CORE.-We have outh last season, and so far as we can learn your satisfied the high character given it by the proprietor. We to the fell wing from the Columbus had failed turns out to be incorrect.

The New York papers publish their sunual review.

Probably's Prod. 8 Corn.—La our paper of the 6th temory law, we give an account of our visit to Prabably's corn field, for the purpose of examining the oar on the stalk, the number of ears on each, &c. We found all which had been said of its prolific matter bully varified, and in order that our readers might not charge as with exaggerated ideas of its aupposed yield, we then stated that, in our opinion, 6th to 8th turbel per acre would be a moderate estimate. The cours has since the near excurately measured, and our estimate found its law moderate estimate found in the moderate estimate found in the moderate estimate found in the suppose of the course of foreign theorem. using all rail Fair in Alabama, which awarded the high weaning to Mr. Peahody for the largest yield on wras of corn. Mr. P., on Tuesday In s., showed Desida Co.) Herald, In the State of New York, puts of the felliowing notice concerning it:

Emoderations—The tallest core that the Kirkland an ever above upon was raised during the past seem by E. H. Lucas. The average height of the alaks was fourteen feet. A ladder was used in high tog their the taps of the stocks. Many of the alaks yielded awakes very appear, and some of the received and the state of the whole vield was at the rate of two hundred bushes here every. This wristey of corn was in-

IMPORTANT FROM THE ETAH ARMY! Colonels Johnson and Cooke at Fort Bridger.

BURNING OF THE GRASS. THEANIMALS DYING. The Mormous Portifying the Passes.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 8. The Republican has just received a letter from Kearmey, of the Lad tills, which states the Lal, Johnson was at Fore Br dier on November 2 in passing through different canons, he was thind-felded to prevent him o staming knowledge of their movements. Another letter, duted tol. Cooke's command while en route, in kees o mention of ba-ing molested by Murmons. and laws of the United States.

THE KENTUCKY APPOINTMENTS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.

The Southern Mail brings New Orleans dates as

tion of the sol iers of the war of 1812 A convention of the research of a held here to-day.

A mean rial was adopted asking Congress to make appropriations to the reldiers of the war of 1812, and to those of the Indian frontier wars of the same

the 4th of Mar is next.

The Democratic convention nominated most all of he old officers. Resolutions were passed endorsing glas are much dissatisfied and will probably

CLEVILAND, Jan. 8.

It appears from the treasurer's weekly statement It appears from the treatmer's weekly statement for the week endusy venerals, that the amount subject to draft in the United States Treasury, is upwards of five suillous of dollars. The amount on deposit is seven millions. Drafts drawn but not past, two millions. Receipt during the week, three hundred and thirty-six thousand.

The War Department discredits the alleged attack

Cocke's command of dragoons received

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7, P. M.

Washington, Jan. 1, F. M.
The relation between the President and Governor
Valker are daily! ming more hostile. The
fraendly feeling! that is said to have existed "when
by differed, but parted as friends" is giving place
to one of open and bitter hostility. The President,
a repudiating Walker on the ground that he did not
arry out his instructions, committed a fatal error,
or fasts are now being brought forward to show
the last Vannas forcerors acted in strict occur.

occlings of the Democratic Convention up to the of the departure of the care from Frankfort. The oule change in the money market is a found under the telegraph head, which aunounces dispatches announce another failure in New Clean.—the house of McElmore, Rayburn, & Co leans-the house of McElmore, Rayburn, & Co cotton factors.

The Southern Bark of Kentneky has declared

ew corn highly recommend d la various Southern semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent. The official statement of its condition shows it to be one of th

The total exports, including domestic produ riga goods re-exported, and specie, compa

The revenues collected at New York for the tr rs compare as follows: 10 erea e in 1-57. The deliveries of gold from California were:

Not Increase at New York ... The Baltimore banks made a statement to th evernor of the State on the 5th inst. The leading items compare as follows:

8-9-797-1499 1×-6-4-948 2-9-6-97× 2-3-9-6-44 5-7-5-9-60 We have the proceedings of the indiana This corn to for eade by Mesers. Peter & Bu-John L. Lewis, Gen. H. W. Palfrey, Judge Bawle Judge Citton, Col. Maunsel White, Hon. A. 1 sman, Recorder G. Stith, Dr. A. Mercier, Co. Ven. Christy, and Masses. G. C. Lawrason and Charles Henvenu as Vice Presidents; and Mossi

> ere made by the President, Col. Christy, Judge tawle, and others. ind emphatic language the arrest of G n. Walker nd his forces on the soil of Nicaragus, by the offis of the United States navy, as an act contrar; the law of nations. They trusted that the act uld not be approved by the Administration, and hat Walker would be restored to the position from hich he had been violently and illegally remo bey also declare that the justructions to Commi are l'aul ling to prevent the landing of Walker and

THE CASE OF THE LA PAR PRISONERS IN MEX vi.-The Supreme Court of Mexico has just decide case which has been peeding before the tribunal of that country for several years, in which a number The Americans, it will be remembered, were enraged in what was known as the La Paz expedition ut were captured by the Mexican anthorities as fi ibusters, and thrown into prison, from which the efforts of Mr. Forsyth, the American minister. This entleman, believing the arrest to be illegal, carried he matter before the Supreme Court of Mexico, and that tribunol has lately a nanimously decided that the to vote for it on the 5th last. Their i is alleged, and therefore the men will be entitled

ent of the Into this country from Africa is not because such late as due.

Alvices from Yneatan to the 20th ult, states that the barreau or foreraneaut party had used for peare, but the perpendition was indignantly rejected. The warhad made but little progress since the previous ance of the cruisers and of the law of the runst Christiane of the cruisers.

[Sporini Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.]
The Eighth of January—Itemporatic Convention—Con-fusion—Attempt to rade out the Old Wings—First Ballot—Disingreement of the Committee on Resolvetters, &v.

Our city has worn and our citizens and visit are breathed quite a martial air to-day. In acc once with the joint resolution of the two llouses th the joint resolution of the careful Assembly, passed yesterday, the salt cone guns, in honor of the auniversary le of New Orleans, was fired, and the eve

the State Editorial Convention met last evenir

agreed upon the points of a bill, which will be submitted to the Legislature during the present seasion.

The measure proposes to provide for the publication
of a large awount of langal advertising, and, if adopted, will linure to the mutual advantage of the presand the people. The Editorial Convention was highly respectable in point of in mibers—of control the
material could not be otherwise.

So eager were our Democratic friends to inaugurate the labors which were prescribed for to-day,
that they held a primary cancus in the Hall of the
llouse of R-presentatives last evening. That meeting was devoted to generatities, and served the purpose of a side-valve, through which a portion of the
extra gas which had been generated, and which
could not find egress through the regular chunnel
of speechifying to-day, might escape.

The convention proper, which assembled in the
same hall at half past ten o'clock this morning, was
a confined picture which cannot be adequately decribed. The "harmonious Democracy" was for a
time rendered unharmonious by the various contendling elements which composed the convention. The
mass of incongraous human mint and matter was
presided over by beneral Lacas Desha, of Harrison
county, a descendent of the line of Governor Desha,
and, altogather, a gentleman of physical parts, and
of a high order of self-erspect. My accomplished
young frieud Clinton Met berty was chosen secretary, and an attempt was then minds to organize the

necessary to a ELEVE.

MONDAY, JAN 11, 1858

diluting the debt of the soclety.

The following are the officers elected: Vice Presidenta-R. N. Miller, A. Peter, John Directors-John Thatcher, 11. Ormsby, Capt. J. F. Brannon, W. C. Winchester, J. H. O'Bannon, eo. Herr, Dr. L. Powell, Dr. T. Bohannon, E. L.

luffman, Sonlie Vaughn There were not more than twenty members pres The New Orleans Picayune of the 3d has the fol ring bank statement and remarks on the money

The divi lend of the Bank of New Orleans is pay le on the 12th at New Orleans and of the Southern llank at New Orleans on the 11th and at Now York

The Tenuessee Legislature has not yet adopte

I. Dunn and A. J. Porter as Secretaries. Socche Eastern exchange has declined further at Chicago

and the luying and relling rates ranged from 2 to 3 Commerce of Thursday evening says; There is but little activity in financial scatters, but the how new of feeling actived yrdering with realises, and copilal is offered at lower raise for acceptable accurities.

er than owners anticipated, order exchange remi-line the same, with a fair demand saturday's mail. Bills on London 1956; (ex for commersional trial and second class drawer; 1995) (2110 for highest the light a vyrr extreme rate; Tarlé 5.30 THE NEWS FROM THE UTAH EXPEDITION .-- W

the telegraphic dispatch which we published on Sat-

FORT KEARNEY, U. T., Dec. 23, 1857.

FOIT KEARNEY, U. T., Dec. 23, 1850.

On the 26th November, Col. Johnston was at Fort Bridger, at which place he had established his head-quarters. Col. Cooke, with six compaules Second Dragoons, arrived that morning, having lost many of his animals, and the remainder were unfit for service. From Laramie to Salt Lake there is no grass, (the Mormons having burnt it in advance of the proops) consequently all the animals belonging to the expedition were very toor when winter set in that tribume has lately ananimously decided that the expedition was not piratical, as the Mexican authorized manifest of the capedition were very toor when winter set in and it is reported that they are dying at the rate of nome one huntred daily. There can be no doubt that when apring opens Col. Johnston will be so much crippled that he will be compelled to a wait the rate of the Stave Trade—The Charleston Courier asys that "the reason why slaves are not imported into this country from Africa is not because such importation is problisted by an act of Congress, but because the planters of the South do not demand it.

A cargo of slaves could not be sold in Charleston if they were brought here. But if the people of the South should offer the money for the negroes, the Northern ship owners would take the risk and bring them in spite of the law, just as they now, in delighted the sold in Charleston is the planters of the South sould acke the risk and bring them in spite of the law, just as they now, in delighted the sold in the minute of the Mormons intend to resist there can be no doubt, they are fortifying the passes.

complications of the Contral American question with payments of their drafts, in consequence of the wart of fourt. For the same reason the laboration of the sum of the same reason the laboration of the standard of the post of Basamber. There is much distress among them in consequences.

Intervox, N. J., Jan. 8.

James P. Donnelly was bung to-day at 2 e'clock, at Irrebold, for the marker of Albert S. Moes. He made a speech of two hours and ten minutes in length, in which he reviewed the testimony in his case. He repeatedly declared his innecesses. If the post, has been declared the innecesses and the major them. The blood stack upon the propose was present at the execution, and or every allocating soomes occurred. Everything passed off quietly.

When the message of Goveroor Liguous rites. A large number of persons was present at the execution, and to the emancipation of his slaves by the late G. W. P. Castis: "It is high time Virginia had some law one at the message of Goveroor Liguous was an mounced in the House to-day, a motion was made that it to entrocived. The motion was carried by average of 64 to 27. This was on account of expersons constained in it is relative to the legistance of the length produced of the contessis and the majority decided to vote against it. The Fishk of James,—Iraneer of the length produced of the contessis and the majority decided to vote against it. The Fishk of James,—Iraneer of the Louis Republican we provided in a contession of the length produced of the contessis and the majority decided to vote against it. The Fishk of James,—Iraneer of the Louis Republican we provided the majority decided to vote against it. The Fishk of James,—Iraneer of the Louis Republican we provided the majority decided to vote against it. The Fishk of James,—Iraneer of the Louis Republican we provided the majority decided to vote against it. The Fishk of James,—Iraneer of the Louis Republican we provided the majority decided to vote against it. The Fishk of James,—Iraneer of the Louis Republican we prov

From an editorial in the St. Louis Republican we take the following extract:

In another column we publish a letter from an intelligent gentleman of Fort Kearney, giving news from the Itah Expedition to the 20th of November. At that time the whole military force sent ont against Utah was concentrated at Fort Bridger—at rading pust selected by Ilridger twenty or thirty years ago, and which has since been occapied by him for protection against the Indians, but the defenses of which were destroyed by the Mormona before the appearance of Colonel Johnston's army at that Fort. The intelligence is not of a very pleasant the troops will be able to maintain themselves there, until teinforcements are sent to them in the apring. There are wood and water, and it is presumed, a antificient number of tents to shelter them from the weather; but as for horsea, nuclea and oxen, the chances are that all of them will perish before the winter is over and the grass graws a, zim. The prospect is gloomy enough for an army, under such circumstances, and in a territory the inhabitants of which are supposed to be hostile, and who have passed a winter in the eajoyment of comfortable habitations, and may choose in the spring to commence operations against the troops of the United States before succor could reach them. mence operations against the troops of the Unite States before succor could reach them. AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON.

So far as known, Commodere Paulding acted without instructions in going on the shore of Nicaragua,
and arrosting General Walker and between one and
two bundred of his followers. In fact he unkes this
admission in his recent letter to the Navy Department. He took the position that "the end justifies
the ineans," and had illegal precedent for his conduct
in that particular.

If the Government shall think proper to respond
to Colonel Merchall's inquire by will assess to

In the precess season of the season of the presentatives and appropriately referred. These include appropriately referred. These include appropriate for the improvement of rivers and harbors. There not much probability, however, that Congress will not much probability however.

[Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] Washington, Jan. 5, 1858. entral American Affairs-the Kansus Question, et Your ever watchful and accomplished repres

Your ever watchful and accomplished representative, Colonel Marshall, took occasion to put in an additional inquiry, and very pertinent, namely: "And
belligerant disposition was evined at this peridi in the history of the convention, and the attempt
of establish rules of order seemed to be longeless
in the general melec, R. Logan Wockfife, who made
an unsuccessful rave for the Legislatura in the dedecidedly Democratic resemby of Nel-on at the last.

Niw Yonk, Jan. 9.

peblic. Read like ade retisement, 15 his wonderfut remeder, and give the Prof. a new testimonial.

Mempika Wilc.

The "James Buchanan" is the name of a slave schooner that has just limited a cargo of two not the cast of Caba. The perm was a delicate compilinent. The always should be nearly to Karse.

TUESDAY, JAN. 12, 1858

THE ADVANTAGES OF A NEWSPAPER.-The advantages of a newspaper are only apparent to the annual meeting of the Southwe-tern Agricultural oriation was held on Saturday. The reports of man of a professional career when it is so apparent Executive Committee for the State at large have stary and Treasurer were read and received, at the admit of no dispute; but whether so engaged atcher offered a resolution, which was adopt-or only interested in some business examination, the dr. Thatcher offered a resolution, which was adoptable in the sking the Legislature to amend the charter of daily news is to him invaluable. The people of all occupations acknowledge the necessity of a daily news is to him invaluable. The people of all occupations acknowledge the necessity of a daily news is to him invaluable. The people of all occupations acknowledge the necessity of a daily news is to him invaluable. The people of all occupations acknowledge the necessity of a daily news is to him invaluable. The people of all occupations acknowledge the necessity of a daily news is to him invaluable. newspaper. When a storm like that which has re- The Convention will be held at Frankfort or ntly swept nver nur financial world has manifested We lnesday, January 27th inst. The hasis of repe board of directors to require all stockholders to power in our midst, it la t e duty of the city and resentation will be two delegates for each Repregate-fees at the next fair for the purpose of

We have endeavored to do so, and we are sure that our country friends will find it to their peca- Legislature. niary advantage to consult the columns of the Jour- It is hoped that this Convention will be fully and as to their true interests, and that our city friends attended, and that the watch fires of the American will find in them much that will redound to their party will be made to glow with renewed bright-

rectly reported, and a trader of any kind who desires to know the market price of produce or other stocks, will find them correctly reported in the columns of

THE AMERICAN STATE CONVENTION.—The condidate without the sunction of that Convention. He is a true and tried American at heart, and is numilucky is to assemble at Frankfort on Wednesday, the 27th inst. A longer notice than has been given would certainly be preferred, but still there will be ample time to enable the delegates from the remotest consties in the State to be in attendance, and we ample the state to be in attendance, and we ample the state to be in attendance, and we ample the state to be in attendance, and we ample the state to be in attendance, and we ample the state to be in attendance, and we ample the state to be in attendance, and we ample the state to be in attendance, and we ample the state to be in attendance, and we ample the state to be in attendance, and we ample the state to be in attendance, and we ample the state to be in attendance, and we ample the state to be in attendance, and we ample the state to be in attendance, and we ample the state to be in attendance, and we ample time to enable the delegates from the remotest constitution of the Convention and support its nominee cordially and with all his are quoted at 93 1 more than 1

rty in Kentneky should be promptly, efficiently, the party shall be speedily engulfed in the fiery and thoroughly organized. The present is an ans- wave. apprehensive of being anable to maintain their ill-figure of our neighbor of the Democrat. Surveying gotten power in the State. They perceive already the mounting deluge from his lonely "dug-on"," and that many of the elements which contributed to their assuring those whom his voice can reach through success in the Presidential election will be wanting the improve of the waters that "it isn't going to be in the approaching contest. They are sadly emlar- much of a shower anyhow," he presents an instance a seed by their own domestic discords. The greater of moral grandeur as unique as it is unapproachable. part of the Old Line Whigs, who were deceived into cooperation with the Democracy in the Presidential election, disgusted with the treachery and deplora-

le inefficiency of the Democratic administration, and is sanguine. Poets, and actors, and artists, and and smarting under the indecent tauuts of mercena- men and women of sentiment, look at him-whilst ry motives wantonly flung into their faces in the you have a chance. copy the letter to the St. Louis Republican on which the telegraphic dispatch which we published on Sat-The editor of the New York Herald urge recuing our good old Commonwealth from Dem- that the Kansas difficulty shall be settled upon the The no-chance doctrine, which plan of what he calls "Sectional Equivalents." He was effectually used to weaken the American and to proposes, that, in behalf of the South, Kansas shall trengthen the Democratic condidates in the November election in 1856, will be unavailing now, and slave State, and that, in behalf of the North, Minere needs only a complete and effective organiza-on of the American party throughout the State to sarre a glorions triumph in August, which will North to this proposition, he assures the people of that section that Kansas, just as soon as she gets access of its principles in subsequent elections here in as a slave State, will be made a free State. So then the result of this vannted plan of "Sec. and elsewhere The entire absence of any organization of the tional Equivalents" is to be the immediate addition merican party in Kentucky for the Angust elec. of two free States to the confederacy and the addiions in 1856 was the principal cause of its defeat in the succeeding November. Our friends were dis-

in August, and they went into the Presidential can- rare plan of "Sectional Equivalents. ass weakened and discouraged by their fears. But UNITED STATES AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- The ow it is the Democracy who are filled with appre-President of this Society, Hon. Marshall P. Wilder, nension as to the result. They are conscious that has Issued a notice for the annual meeting to take their late victories were the result of accidental causes that have ceased to exist. The conduct of place at Washington on Wednerday next. The the Democratic party in the present Legislature in reference to the election of a United States Senator

The following topics will be publicly discussed. uring t'e sessions of the society: "The Chinese Sngar Cane;" "The Necessity of having a more per-fect Knowledge of the Mineral Necessities of our own Crops Developed;" "Meteorological Observa-tions for the benefit of Agriculture;" "Manures and Fertilizers;" "The Disease known as llog Cholera;" "The Improved Kentucky Sheep;" "Agricultural Colleges and Farm Schools;" and "The Agricultural l'olitics of our Country."

, will once more lead the way in the establishmen

onious" Democracy. Never in the annals of a po-tical party was a State convention characterized

and wrathful demnelations of its allies, or such discordant and irreconcllude opioions as was this as-

of the friends of the several candidates were mani-fested by their distrust of every movement that

nanated from any other faction than their own.

the court of appeals resulted altogether different

hardly known as a candidate beyond the precincts of "Sweet Owen." For three years the track had

been conceded to the ind-fatigable Dick Bolling.

He had canvassed the whole State. He came to the

convention armed with instructions in his favor

from the Democracy of the ty-seven counties, but In an evil hour the destruction of his hopes was

planned by his own political friends, and though he ore bimself manfully in the fray he was finally

verthrown by a new and unknown adventurer in the lists. But Bolling and his slaughtered asso-ciates may congratulate themselves in August next hat they have been saved from the mortilication of

he defeat that awaits the Democratic nominee at e hands of the American candidate. The Old-Line Whigs who were present in the vention will return to their fellows at home

crowned with a curse and circled with its lilament."

The torrent of almse poured out upon them by one of the Democratic speakers will teach them how

hey are regarded by their new political associates.

hey may tell the Old-Line Whigs of the State,

the have been suddenly smitten with the charms of

odern Democracy, that, in the Democratic State

old political w****s." who "stink like codfish." and

"have come into the party merely to get office."
This will perhaps be agreeable intelligence to the

Old-Line Whig Buchanan men. They may possibly believe the patriotism, but, unless they are sadly changed, they cannot certainly admire the decency

of their new party associates. The disposition ma fested in this convention will surely teach the

Old-Line Whigs that, though the Democracy may

belong exclusively to the dyed-in-the-wool Demo-

rats.
The crowning folly of this Intensely Democratic

convention was the adoption of the resolutions en-

an. A fierce battle was waged in the committee room between the Douglas and Buchanan factions, in which the great Egyptiau of the party was con-spicuous as the champion of the administration. The Buchaneers finally triumphed, and the followers

dorsing the imbecile administration of Mr. Buchan

of the Little Giant may now consider themselve formally read out of the party and absolved from

all allegiance to its leaders. We shall now see

whether the Douglas Democracy will trumly subm

SIDNEY. to the tyrannical dictation of the administration or

American principles.

Hon, Jno. II, Huston,-We hope none of our of the contry in which he lives, and many of them have sorrowfully acknowledged that if the Ameriticles opposing the runaway marriage bill, we have cans bring into the field an able and well qualified i excellent and distinguished friend who offered it.

John B. Huston is a man of whom the American especially if the Americans throughout the State abould effect and maintain an effective organization of their party.

It is therefore of the number importance that the convention on the 27th inst. should be filled with intelligent, active, energetic, and realous Americana who will selze apon and improve the golden opportunity presented to restore the party to the prond per-timity presented to restore the party to the pronduction are justly entitled. We once more nregethed the Americans in every county to prepare without delay to send full and proper delegations to the convention. Let the tocsin be sounded that shall nawken the American spirit throughout the whole whole the convention of the Democratic party, that, in political discussion, and the Post Office to consider the expediency of establishing mail lines their report. Mr. Higher offered a resolution, which was adoptive than the Post Office to consider the expediency of establishing mail lines their report. Mr. Higher offered a resolution, which was adoptive to consider the expediency of establishing mail lines their report. Mr. Higher offered a resolution, which was adoptive to consider the expediency of establishing mail lines their report. Mr. Higher offered a resolution, which was adoptive to consider the expediency of establishing mail lines their report. Mr. Higher offered a resolution, which was adoptive to consider the expediency of establishing mail lines their report.

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delay to send full and proper delegations to the concention. Let the tocsin be sounded that shall awaken the American spirit throughout the whole extent of our Commonwealth. Let the American condidate for clerk of the Control on the State of the Union upon the President's annual message.

The House then went into Committee of the Vinore on the State of the Union upon the President's annual message.

Wr. Groesbeck heartily and fully concurred in the State of the Union upon the President in his annual and the state of the Union upon the state of the Union upon the President in his annual and the state of the Union upon the president in his annual and the state of the Union upon the president in his annual and the state of the Union upon the president in his annual and the state rondly and gallantly to the breeze. Let the State nvention select a standard-bearer worthy to prolaim the great principles of Americanism, and in

each county in the State let American candidates dence of the people be chosen, and side by side and oulder to shoulder, with songs of victory upon eir lips, the Americans of Kentucky will march

readily forward to the achievement of a glorious riumph, and the State, redeemed, regenerated, and isenthralled from the reckless misrul: of Democratotal of last season, and they are still coming in. Great duliness has prevailed throughout the week and prices close at \$1@1 25. We heard of sales of 1.100 head heavy vesterday at the highest figure. THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION. - Our The market for the product is also stagmant and acrankfort correspondent has given us a general ac-ount of the proceedings of the Democratic convencurate quotations cannot be given. Mess pork muy e quoted nominally at \$12 50. ion on the 8th inst. The details would present a The following is the number killed around the ions development of fierce discord and angry trife reigning in the great conventicle of the "hur-

fulla up to last night: nonious" Democracy. Never in the unnals of n political party was a State convention characterized by so much "confusion worse confounded," and never was even the Democratic party rent and torn und distracted by such dire dissension, such fierce 1,600 1.200 and distracted by such dire dissension, such fierce ilton, & Co.... New Albany semblage of Kentacky Democracy. The prelimi-nary proceedings presented a scene of most ludi-crous and shameful confusion. The little jealousies

..236,527 2,800 At St. Louis 81,000 head had been killed so far. Prices ranged from \$3 75 to \$4 25 net.
The Chicago Press, of Saturday, says: Upwards of 800 head arrived to-day, which, with the number left over, made the marked dull. Not more than solu mild of these were sold; 201 head, averaging 250 Ee, were sold stig 380-decidedly the best sale of the day; 60 head, averaging 270, 50d at \$3.55; two car loads, averaging

Each delegation seemed afraid that it would be heated, and the chairman, after ineffectual efforts to restore some semblance of order, was obliged to give up in despair, and finally to terminate by un The Attala (Miss.) Democrat, of the 25th ult., djonrnment the terrible discord that reigned oueme and defied his practiced efforts to qual the The nomination of a candidate for the clockship from what was expected by nine-tenths of the remocrats in the State. A few days before the seeting of the convention Runkin R. Revell was

Fork has sold at 3%c and 4c. There will be a great deaf f bacou made. An increased amount of husiness paper to being offered at nk, anost of which speets ready negoticition. A number horrowers held back until after the annual hank exhibits re made, and hence the present augmented applications

orrowers held back until after the annual hankexibitis e made, and hence the present aummented applications disconnts. A few days or fortinish hence and these design, money will dombless assume greater case. Pireferring the second classes, the second classes, the second classes, it ranges at 2635 g etc. with with very little demands.

Exchange at the present time be more abundant. We quote on New York and Boston at Excitate g cent, minum; Ithiladelphia 16415 g etc., premium to Ralifmore funds, giais hank notes 15462 g cent, discount; North Carola 35463 g etc., discount; North Carola 35463 g etc., discount; North Carola 35463 g etc., discount;

place this evening. The two honses met in convention at 3 o'clock, in the hall of the llouse. The oath was administered by Chief Justice Bartley, of the Supreme court, in the presence of a large crowd of citizens and strangers. A large number of ladies were present.

The oath was also administered to the newly elected Republican State officers. l'hiladelphia banke, sixteen in number: Jan. 1959. #11,302,695 21,210,467 3,614,154 15,906,114 ever, are amply secured, and can sustain no loss.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS OF KEN TUCKY-WINTER TERM, 1857. Reported for the Louisville Journal by John M. Har-lan, Attorney at Law, Frankfort, Ky. FRANKFORT, January 11.

to a vital principle of their party platform.

AMERICAN STATE CONVENTION .- The America

Representative in the lower branch of the State

American papers throughout the State are

ling that the action of the Convention should be in

ness throughout the State.

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Biombay, Dec. 4—The garri-on of Lucknow was relieved on the 9th of November. The women and children and the womeled were conveyed the next thy to Cawnpore. The flying columns encountered the insurgents is various parts and invariably defeated them. Reinforcements continued to arrive. Four of the 21 members of the royal family were executed at Delhi.

The British and Continental news is generally unimportant.

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The British exports for November slaw a great falling off.

A further reduction of the French stray has been

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The earthquake at Naples was loss regions than irst stated in loss of life and property.
The Bank of Prussia reduced the rates to 6½ per

Livernool, Dec. 26 .- The sules of cotton for the

to know the market price of produce or other stock, will find them correctly reported in the columns of the Journal; and, lesiles, he is furnished daily with the current news and enabled to know what is being transacted in the world around him. There is in fact to class of men engaged in any business what ever who will not be advantaged by reading the Journal daily; and no man, whether farmer or mechanic, can fail to find in its columns something to this immediate profit and interest.

Leg Maj, E. B. Bartlett, of Covington, is announced in the Ovington Journal of the 9th Inst., as a can-lidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals. This announcement was made by the friends of Maj, Bartlett during his absence from Covington, and without sny word without sny consultation with him since the publication of the call were sold on that day. There was an advancing the close and the market was active at the following quotations: Fair Orleans 63/4, mildling do 5/4, mildling American.

The niasket on Friday and to-day was closed,
The breadstuffs market was quiet on Thursday.
Flour dnll. Wheatquiet. Provision market dull.
Beef, pork, and becon all dull.

The steamer Empire City is at the Bulize with

on the Colifornia passengers and musts and \$\frac{1}{2}\$, 200,000 in treasure.

The U. S. stammer Fulton arrived at Aspinwall on the 30th, bringing news from Greatown. Colonal process of the 30th, bringing news from Greatown. Colonal process of the 30th, bringing news from Greatown. Colonal process of the 30th, bringing news from Greatown. Colonal process of the 30th, bringing news from Greatown. Colonal process of the 30th of 50th beautiful process of the 30th of 50th beautiful process of the 30th of 50th beautiful process. It was reported at San Francisco that Col. September 180 of Col. Johnstonia command had been killed by the Mormons. Col. Johnstonia command the service of the same report reached us by the previous California steamers. We place no reliance in it.]

History of the 30th of 50th of 50t XXXVTII CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

Monday'a Proceedings.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. Washington, Jan. 11.

Senute.—On motion of Mr. Wilson, a resolution was adopted requesting the Secretary of the Treasury to report the amount of revenue collected in each collection district during each year from 1892 to 1857, and the amount expended and the number of persons employed in the collection of the revenue for each of these years.

Mr. Honston introduced a preamble and resolutions (which lie over) the object of which is to require the provisions of the act of February, 1855, amendatory of an act to promote to efficiency of the Navy, to be enforced by the President in the cases of the 15 naval officers constituting the Retiring Board, so that their litness for the service may be investigated.

question, desired (as it was nadergoing s every day) to postpone his remarks until oject was presented in a definite form, as Mr. Hale wished, but was not now ready, to express his vlews on the question.

On his motion the question was made the special order for Monday next.

The Senate, after debate, passed a joint resolution that in any case where the records of courts of inquivy appointed under the act of January, 1857, may render it advisable, in the opinion of the President of the United States, to restore to the active or restred list of the navy, or to transfer from for lower. rited, their energies were paralyzed by the result South ought to be amazingly delighted with such a

of the United States, to restore to the active of re-served list of the navy, or to transfer from furlough to leave of absence on the latter list, any officers who may have been dropped or retired by the ope-ration of the law of February, 1855 suitied an act to promote the efficiency of the navy, he shall have authority (any existing law to the contrary netwithsting law to the contrary notwith-nate, and by and with the consent of the Senate to appoint such officers to the active or reserved list; and the officers so monitated and contirmed shall occupy positions in the active and reserved lists respectively according to their rank and seniority when dropped or retired as aforesaid,

on the State of the Union upon the President's and fully concurred in the Views expressed by the President in his annual and special messages relative to breaking up the expedition against Mexico had now, at least in his present position.

Commodore Panding is a disgrace to the United States navy, at least in his present position.

Then the Administration which sustains this disgrace to the United States navy is a disgrace to the United States.

The Hog Market.—The weather having been unfavorable most of the week, but little progress has been made in killing. It will be seen from our statement that the number killed thus far reaches the ment that the number killed thus far reaches the washington, Jan. 11.

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of illegal expeditions, and for enforcing obligations of neutrality.

The committee then rose and the llouse adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.

The Postoffice Department has issued proposals for conveying the mails in Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Kentucks? Tennessee, Missouri, lowa, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nelraska, and Kansas. The advertisement is the largest ever prepared by the Government—it makes one hundred and twenty-teven columns of the Union.

Very much additional service by railroad and river is required, and thousands of weekly rontes have leen changed to daily and tri-weekly. The number of routes in these sections are probably twice as large as those advertised four years ago.

The Treasury Department to-day received from the engraver and will issue to-morrow a hundred and fifty thousand treasury notes of the denomination of \$100.

The President sent to the Senate to-day for contirmation all the Rhode Island appointments.

Mr. Clifford's appointment to the vacancy in the Supreme Court will be considered to-morrow.

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Resolutions have been introduced into the Nebrac-ka Legislature deprecating the action of the Lecomp-ton convention in failing to submit the constitution to a vote of the people, and expressing the fear that the establishment of such a precedent may have an important bearing upon the character of their domes-tic institutions.

MEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11.

Tucubaya. Civil war seems inevitable,

The second inauguration of Governor Chase took

COMMERCIAL.

COLUMBTS, Jan. 11.

RICHMOND, VA., Jan. 11.

The Leavenworth Times, of the 5th, states that the average majority of the free State ticket in that city was upwards of 1,100; the majority against the Extract of a letter from the Northwestern portion nstitution was 1,370. Geutlemen from the Territory say that there la ttle doubt that the free State ticket is elected by a arge majority. No disturbances are reported thus

The following is a comparative statement of the

The Bank of Belvidere, Ill., owned by A. Neeley & Co., has closed its doors. The bill holders, how-Loose Tonacco.—Mr. James Clark advertises in our columns that he will pay the highest market price for loose tobacco. He is about removing his stemmery to one of the four-story warehouses on Main street, opposite the Henry Clay Mills. Mr. C. informs us that loose tobacco is much preferable for stemming to that in hegsheads, and to this may be attributed the fact that stemmerize elsewhere are. bove the treason, they still most cordially his the the traitors, and, while in public resolutions they lavish-Four men named Charles Miller, Wm. Anderson, Wm. Lewis, and Peter Havier were arrested bere on Saturday night and counterfeit apparatus found in their possession. ly besmaar their Whig allies with the most fulseme praises, they are determined that the spoils shall

Branham va Rogers, Nicholas; reversed, southeriand va Klucheloe, Nelson; affirmed, tituce va Wortson, Garrard; affirmed, Bruce va Morrison, Garrard; affirmed, same vs same, Lewis; affirmed, same vs (totles, Lawle; reversed in part. Turner va Holler, Mortgomery; affirmed, Wason va Wilson, Nelson; reversed, Wason va Wilson, Nelson; reversed,

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ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA

New York, Jan. 10. The Africa has arrived with Liverpool dates to the

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according to weight. Hard proceed tailow candles we quote at 115c. Soap we continue to quote at 3%@45c P D, as

COAL,-The retail price for Pittsburg is 12%c, and for conties in the State to be in attendance, and we earnestly urge our friends in every precision in the call and ability.

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New ORLEANS, Jan. 11. and thoroughly organized. The present is an ansplicions moment for its recovery from the elected of 1836. Its opponents are evidently dispirited and the niidst of this angry scene, we call the at1836. Its opponents are evidently dispirited and the niidst of the sublime to the solitary with the California passengers and mails and \$1,\tau_1,\tau_2,\tau_3,\tau_4,\t v at 750c. In refined we have noticed some small raises

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> Laora.—Schuecceal and charceal we quote al 3@4c, in lota
> to the trade. We quote pig nominally at \$30 for best qual(ach on hand, vizi

> > LEATER.-Uuchauged. We quote white oak sole 25c emiock 25c, harness 24@27c, skirtings, best quality, 27 ud bridle \$30@840c P doz, according to quality. t \$3 cash and \$3 25 for 10d's on time. We quote th range from \$3 to \$3 25 for 10d's, according to quantity and other sizes in proportion.
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> > Olla-Linesed oil we quote at 56c, at which the mil

is selling. Manufacturers are selling Nos. 1 and 3 lard of at 90 and 80c % gallon. ao that their litness for the service may be gailed.

Hrown, who was entitled to the floor on the question, desired (as it was modergoing the early part of the week at \$13 and subsequently 700 bbis. Leaves contingent fund and profit and loss t #12 75. There have been sales within the last few day and we quote nominally \$12.50, which must now be es been at 7%, 8%, 9%, and 10e for shoulders, ribbed and elec rame may be mid of lard, of which rome small rime in keg have been filled at 9/4c.

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institutions.

Resolution endorsing Mr. Engruson to his seat in Resolution endorsing Mr. Engruson to his seat in longress, in preference to Mr. Chapman, were passed in the Houses by a decided vote.

In the Kansas correspondent of the Democrat says hat the free State Legislature and State ticket relieved an average majority of 185. At Wyandothe majority against the Lecompton constitution was 73.

New Clarans, January 6. Flour is generally held higher, with a firm market. Sale of sem bhis at \$450 t 10% for superfue Ohio and Indianaciednm with no sellers of the forms market. Sale of per pork is dull and lower. Sales of 900 bibs at \$12.5 Larl is lower, with a moderate demand at the declination of the bibs at \$4.5 and 1000 keps at \$1.5 and 1000 kep

Whisky is very dail and priors nominal at 16le for ra The steamer Tennessee has arrived from Vera Cruz, with dates to the 7th.

A large party had risen sgainst the plan of Tnon-aya, consisting of a large party of the outside miltor rectmed, is firm with a fair demand at 50 for fair, so icin good demand and tha market deady at 190, is a shade lower but in moderate demand; cakes of at 84 states for fair to prime Rio, dull and prices declining. Sales of wheel at 800, is firm with a fair demand at 1900 for prime red WOODFORD FARM SELOUDE 2

BY virtue of a deeree of the Woodford Circuit Court, Predicted at the October term, 1937, in the case of Joel W. Twyman, Josee E. Hoekine, and J. K. Goodloo, trocken at James H. Shoose, against Kenan Farzar, we will sell, to the highest bidder, an the premises, on Wedlanday, February 3, 1934, between the honto of 19 and 3 of check, the valuable Farm known as the "Shoose Farm" (formerly the second of James H, Shoose), 1819, notice of and additional control of the second of the aya, consisting of a large party of the outside interv.

Comonfort left the capital on the 1st at the head of a division of troops. His destination was narrown before his departure. The organized ministry and corps diplomatic, with the exception of the liftlish representation, paid the respects of the new sear to him. The absence of the British representation was the cause of many remarks.

There was a ramor of the death of Gen. Alvarez. General Parodi had issued a proclamation against Comenfort's action of making large levies of troops. Yera Cruz has recalled its acceptance of the plan of Tuculsaya. Civil was seems inevitable.

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GRAPTING PRAIN UPON THE APPLE TREE FOR STOCKS—Editor Olds Former:—What is the reason that there are not more apple tree stock used for graffing the pear into? In my father's orbat the pear trees that were grafted on apple tree stocks, close to the ground, so that the pear had save taken root, and I should think they are thirty feet high now. They have borne pears many years, and look now as though they might live no be a hundred years eld, as well as any pear trees in the meighlor-hood.

Respecting this popular article, and the manufactories of cigars, it may be expected, in our rambling hood.

near trees is, because they cost three or four times is much. If they can be worked upon the apple, I also not rece why they need cost so much more. In graffing the pear upon the apple some thriftr-growing an much of the weed-agrowing as a much of

Remarks.—The kind of pear which would succeed, a ratted in this manner on the apple, would be a strong grower that rooted readily from layers. No other variety would be available; and as the rater and more choice sorts would require to be worked on this strong growing kind, we have some doults of the economy of the plan, as pear soedlings are easily esough raised here, and they require no second working. Where pears are more abundant, seed will be readily obtained, but at present it is chiefly brought from France.

the third summer.

On examining the roots of those that have did, we found they had made no new filters, and the spengioles neemed to have become subhalthy and discolored, showing evidently that no beathy and the state of the vice of a best of a series of the vice o

the culture of the better. Its pulp is most greatly changed for the better. Its pulp is most grower to the vine has one great and emissent transage owner all other cross. If you pleast well well transage owner all other cross. If you pleast well well well you could be a support of the wine has one great and emissent transage owner. If you pleast well, you will not be the many bours be subject on the respect of the wine has one great and emissent transage owner. If you pleast well you we double the quantity which is obtained from a me a Europe, where the vine has from ages of our pruning become feelle before it had attained parterious. We do not let the vine bear one-half many grapes as they would if all wers left on the methods to be the wine bear one-half many grapes as they would fell were left on the respective of the work of the lear. Nineteen out wronny persons again prame their vines is this city.

I keep my visses absent 6 feet In height for convenies in good to be again to the work of the wo

for this is an important decideration, which no doubt would be very walcome to them, as a good supply of this nutritious article is very desirable during the winter months, particularly where there are many children, as it is their chie; and best article of diet when they can get it. But as in almost everything else, the cause in necessary to be understood in order to find the remedy. This is generally or frequently two-fold—the eating of oak leaves and accounts by the cows, and the substitution of dry food for the green and juicy vegetation to which they have been accounted. The astringency of the towns and serverory vessels, and of the "drying np" the cow, as the excession is, while the latter produces the mecanity vegetable forces, and its heating of the mecanity vegetable forces, and its heating of the mecanity vegetable forces, and its heating of the means of access to our best nurseries and forists, to those living in the most remote parts of the country, first the mecanity vegetable purpose.—(Son the excession of the cow, as the excession is, while the latter produces the means of access to our best nurseries and forists, to those living in the most remote parts of the country. The remedy is plain. As soon as the oak leaves and accorns busin to fall (for cattle will as them

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as we-have been speaking of, during the wioter season, the advantage of "hlopping," cows, as it is called, is well known to evary house-keeper. A few more suggestions, and we are done. A few good mishe cows—and sometimes but one, where the family is small—well kept and fed, will be found much better than several but half kept, or rather half starred, as is too often the saak. Milch cows too should be well honsed or sheltered in inclement weather, and well curried and rubbed down every day when if can be done. There is too little attention paid to cattle by farmers generally; and they are suffered frequently to fare pretty much as they can, exposed to all kinds of weather. It is perhaps owing to this, in a great measure, that cattle suffer so much, and so many of them die, from hollos-horn, murain, and other diseases incident to them. It seems hard for them to "learn wisdom" on this saliject, as on many others of importance to them.

AGRICOLA.

HENRY CC., TENN., Dec. 5th, 1857. as weehave been speaking of, during the winter sea

Beautiful The experiment of grafting pears upon apple stocks has been tried sufficiently often to prove its manufactured under his own eye, from a known article, and therefore to his laste. The cigar-maker its manufactured under his own eye, from a known article, and therefore to his laste. The cigar-maker its manufactured under his own eye, from a known article, and therefore to his laste. The cigar-maker its manufactured under his own eye, from a known article, and therefore to his laste. The cigar-maker is manufactured under his own eye, from a known article, and therefore to his laste. The cigar-maker is manufactured under his own eye, from a known article, and therefore to his laste. The cigar-maker is manufactured under his own eye, from a known article, and therefore to his laste. The cigar-maker is manufactured under his own eye, from a known article, and therefore to his laste. The cigar-maker is manufactured under his own eye, from a known article, and therefore to his laste. The cigar-maker is manufactured under his own eye, from a known article, and therefore to his laste. The cigar-maker is manufactured under his own eye, from a known article, and therefore to his laste. The cigar-maker is manufactured under his own eye, from a known article, and therefore to his laste. The cigar-maker is manufactured under his own eye, from a known article, and therefore to his laste. The cigar-maker is manufactured under his own eye, from a known article, and therefore to his laste. The cigar-maker is manufactured under his own eye, from a known article, and therefore to his laste. The cigar-maker is manufactured under his own eye, from a known article, and therefore to his laste. The cigar-maker is manufactured under his own eye, from a known article, and therefore to his laste. The cigar-maker is manufactured under his own eye, from a known article, and therefore to his laste.

In addition to these plans, varied with the various degrees of enterprise and capital eminated, there much inferior in flavor to that grown on pear stocks as scarcely to be recognized.

We have frequently grafted pears of different kinds on apple roots, and they have made quite a haudsome growth the first year, but the second year they scarcely grew at all, and generally they died the third summer.

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of any fed vaw. Ever farmer should place hissaed a large one, if rute, on a switable hossion, perter variables, partly with a clew pressure of such food for milich cows the Transit route to Nicaragua, thus causing a violation of treaty obligations.

THE INDIANA BANKS.—The following is an official tement of the Bank of the State of Indiana, or the 30th of November:

MEANS 5,734,860 96 277,911 89 Circulation, Notes under \$5..... 164,483 00 1.ess notes on hand...... 222,449 100

The State Auditor's Report of the Free Banks is

their circulation:
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Bank of Bockville, Walsbert; Bank of Salem, New Albeny;
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Bank, Gosbern, Salem; Bloomington;
Bank, Hoomington;
Bank, Boomington;
Bank, Breasestle; Farmer' Bank, Westfield; Indiana Bank,
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Stock Bank, Columbus; La Grange, Sank, Lima; Parke
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in the per cent. excess of securities. The notes are re-remend alpura;
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Bank, redeemed at the bank; Hoosier Bank, redeemed at the bank; Hantington Pannity Bank, redeemed at the bank; Hantington Pannity Bank, redeemed at the bank; Isank (Monitoello, redeemed at hrangh bank, Lafayette; Pay-tic Conny Bank, redeemed at branch bank, Ponner-lite; Merchanite and Mechanics Bank, redeemed at the Tangh bank, Nos Athany; Bank of Syracuse, redeemed biranch bank of Goslen; Indian Reserve Bank, redeem-d at Flatcher's Bank, Indian polic.

Bank of Warnaw is redeemed at the bank, The above R4 includes all banks for which there are securities deposited.

JOHN W. DODD, Andltor, Office of Anditor of State, Indianapolic, Jan. I. 1865. The Tippecanoe Bank of Logansport is not men ned in the Auditor's statement, and referring to it,

State Treasurer for many years, has retired from that office, his term having expired. He has been on excellent and falthful officer, and we take pleasure in transferring the following notice from the Cor onwealth to our columns:

in transferring the following notice from the Commonwealth to our columns:

Interesting Inculent.—On the retirement of the last worthy and efficient State Treasurer, Col. R. C. Wintersmith, whose term of office expired on yesterday, the State officers resident at Frankfort presented him with a hand-one and valuable gold watch and chain, as a tentimonial of their high regard for him as an officer and a gentleman. Appropriate speeches were made by T. S. Page, Esq., our excellent Auditor of State, on the part of the inficers presenting the wistch, and by Col. Wintersmith, in receiving this well merited gift. We understand the ocremony was very interesting, and marked by a manifestation of deep feeling on the part of all present, which was far more compllmentary to the parties, and which will be more deeply appreciated by them than anything we can add in onlorsing the propriety of the proceedings.

We part from Col. Wintersmith with unfeigned regret; and we but echo the sentiments of this entire community, and, it is no more than trinth to say, the entire State, when we assert that a better officer or more excellent gentleman never lend tignity to an official etation, or graced an elevated social position, it is a social circle he is genial to the most unerring exactness is required, he has given satisfaction, by his promptness, precision, and businesslike habits. In the social circle he is genial to the most unerring exactness is required, he has complished, kind-hearted, and amiable gentleman is able to exert, whithersover he goes.

his friends that success and good forture may attend his exertions through life, and in maintaining the bonorable name he has already won. May we not add a hope, that, when aurrounded by the pleasures of his future home and new faces, he will not alto-gether forget our little Capital city, but that the lit-tle memento which he Earries with him will occa-sionally carry his thoughts lack to the many hour he has spent amonget us, to the enjoyment of which his has so greatly contributed. Success attend him.

Russa.—An important victory over the leberkessa is anneunced. Agreat number of the were killed and many of their villages were bursed.

Sieceles.—A number of new and impartant failures are announced. Government proposed to lourow 12 million thelers to assist the merchants.

Lotes—Lendon, Saturday.—The Times' City article netes on advance of a quarter per cent in the bunds Bank. Returns show an increase in building of £1,381,366. In Stock exchange the supply of money is alrundant, and in the discount market the lest paper can be negotiated at 8½ to 10 per cent. A reduction of the medium rate at the Bank seems probable lefore Thereday next.

The rate of discount for short naper having fallen to

a dearly-leved favorite attached to this beantiful

ZEPHYR AND HYACINTH, All day the soft Election wind
Had lingered mid Athenian bowers,
And gentle i willight left behind
A dewy perfume on the flowers.
Then one by one the stars came out,
And on the waves the moutheams lin
Wille music floated all about, From har, aby bright-eyed Beauty fingered Then one, whose wings and starry eyes.
Total of some more celestial birth, Told of some more calculal birth.
Turned from file heaven and det the ckies
To that fair heaven that smilled on earlt
'Tis Zephyr: by the late that herathes
More sweetness than a lover's yow,
And by the golden hair that wreathes 'Tie he ! the favorite child of song,

so loved by all the Gods above— The welcome guest in every throng. Where beauty meets to talk of love. He placked the flower with thoughtless mind. As any careless child at play. Then shook their hrighl leaves on the wind, And sighed to see them float awa He tuned his late to some gay strain-Then raised his own sweet voice—in vain, His quivering his refused to size; The hand that knew each heavenly lay Gave of its skill no gentle token the moment more and far away.

The harmless into lay crushed and broken.

lie bowed his head in that bright place Avoice of said yer so unci.

"My Hyacinth! thou had at been here,
If I had loved thee test than now,
Nor hlown the fatal disease near,
That cut the blue estine of hip brow;
So much of heaven's own brightness met
In the dark clories of thine, eye,
It is not strange I should forget
That thou wert mortal and could'st die,

"I laughed to see Apollo weep,
But oh! those tears were blessed things
To that remove that cannot sleep.
Yet trou the dead no answer brings.
Mr Hyneinth! could'st see these tears,
Those would'st believe, though I did kill,
A loving heard, even while it erra,
Has much of beavon remaining still,

SALLIE ADA REEDY. DIED Jan. 2d, 1958, Mrs. Designmon's Wilson aged 22 years. 5 37 Paducah papere plasse copy.

CARRIERS' ADDRESS. The to connets below by a favorite poet and the rong by an equally favorite poetess will be read with rare delight: ESENTED TO THE PATRONS OF LOUISVILLE DAILY JOURNAL. [For the Lonisville Journal.] January 1, 1858.

SONNETS.

(For the Louisville Journal.)

BY BALLIE M. PSTAN. I heard thee sing in the night-time,

When the skies were darkty blue; And dreamed in my voiceless repture That the angels heard thee too. For thy strains swell thro' the bosom

With a trembling rich and low, Like a round of haunting sweetness

While the hirds and hreezes sleep— Tis then that the heart is softest And the eye most free to weep.

I heard thee sing in the night-time

I heard thee sing in the night-time, When the silent stars were bright, And knew that a salness shaded. The dark eye's bewild'ring tight; For I saw thy sprit wandered. To the lost dreams loved too well, And my heart was with thee, minstre

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FRANKFORT, January 2.

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January 1, 1858.

Once more, and yet once more and yet again Down the lone, mooullght corridors of Time Rolts, with a vast, inexorable roar,
The bell of the Eternlites; who bows In a wful reverence to that mighty knell?
Who pauses, mute, on that mysterious line Between the known and the dark, dread unknown! One more, and yet once more and yet again—Sill, as from their beginnings, all things stand Or fall, or ran to their appointed goals; No huge rocks choke the common stream of things, The stars rush not from their resplendent paths For all the groans that mits their erystal sides, The rivers moon and glitter to the sea Which is not filled by sill the hursting urns of the eternal mountains. Wind and rain, UV WB. P. BRANNAN, TO A POET.

Then pale-faced plodder aver dead men's lore,
And thought-evolver from the own deep mind,
Within thy quiet life my soul doth find
A Gilead-haim for all the tile of yore.
When all the world in death-like darkness sleeps, Thy harp asserts its evariasting sway, Waking the midnight mind to perfect day, Whilst Idiot-doth her slumbering visils keeps. I too have sought, with agonizing pain, To write my name among the sons of earth, As one whose life was not a common hirth, But all my hopeful efforts were in valu; Yet will I toil, for labor ever brings Survence of sorrow from misfortune's stings CHILDHOOD. CHILDHOOD.

Children are living poems. Could we read
The varied fances of one lovely mind,
Within that simple volume we should find
High inspirations, and a fame issied.
These infant somets of our Figle life
Sparkle like genis in nature's coronet—
Bright as the diamond in a mass of jet,
Fure as fair Peris in a world of strife.
O would that earth could keep them ever you

The rivers moon and giliter to the sea
Which is not filled by sil the hursting urns
Of the eternal mountains. Wind and rain,
Isaad leaves and odorone violitishy the way
Traffic and tears and love and agony—
Roll, roll—the rivers to the roaring sea,
Clouds to their grave within the boundless blue,
And Time's ferre wheels that may not panse, across
The wreeks of kingdoms and the dnst of thrones.
"All things continue as they were?" who says
All things continue as they were? when forth
From the grim throat of that tremendous bell,
Which told not stars and kings and gorgeons hops,
Along the still and starry sides of Night,
And rustling all the crystal heights of neon,
Moandon the hollow, tearless dirge, "death, death,
With all his mightly and mysterious Irain
th sad-eyed mindetor, affections scared,
Cold hearts beneath the sod and those above
still colder, change, change, change in heart and sky,
Hope simitered, holy againstions crushed,
Closed eyes, dreams faded, and a dying year."
15 God, whose hard clasp all Thy children's hearts,
Be pilifult teach neto see Thy ways,
Thy wisdom and the beauty of Thy love
In all that moves and shues and lives and dies.

The Dead Year foided in his ley shrondl rure as sair term in a world of strife.

O would that earth could keep them ever roung;
in their poetic windom is a reach
That all defice the impotence of speech,
When hould muck's melting from their longue.
Sparethen, ro sin-scarred souls, the Citits-rod
From Childhood-angels—who belong to tiod.

LOUISVILLE, 1858. THEARD THEE SING IN THE NIGHT-TIME.

The Dead Year folded in his icy shroudl

And thon who clutchest at the yellow gold,
Not dreaming earth hath other hearts than thine,
Purer and tendarer, tears, to whe away,
Deep wounds to be bound up by gentle hands,
With springs of bleesed gratifude to guels
I pon them, miser, ensee the dying year?
The Partiach hath no bleesing for his head
Who sells his birthright to the sighing winds.
Histh not that sound a wave to drown thy mirth.
A powr to crush thy pride and rust thy gold,
Till thon shall fling them down like other dost
To blind the begger starving by the way?
Time, time, U God, the trembling year goes down
Amidet the iron frost that mall the bills,
And the wild woe of winds! yet he bath seen
The glory and the bridals of the earth;
Spring paved his 19th with leaves of song and twined
His hrow with mortle and young lily-shoons;
The Summer rose to do bim reveren o
And spread her hright, green garments in the way—
Autumn, ased-voiced and prophetic maid,
Within the shadow of a crimson eak,
While he passed on, bent down her montaful face
And leaned ther bread how on her brouzed hand;
And Winter blew upon the crisping lakes,
And bridged them for his royal sire to pass
To ble lone grave amidet the fisshing snows,
In darkness and tie elrange, deep heart of man;
And yet he goes not to his grave alone,
A band of meaning sorrows grave his sirond
And drench it in their lears, and other forms
Like Hily babes, that, early wandered home,
Yet walk by night the wizard vale of dreams,
Bend o'er his bler with walls and wringing hands
And call his name and klas his dyling brox.
The shades of gioriour Hopes that died before;
And other lorms, sad-eyed, or ferce, or dark,
Crewd round his grave, or, sullenly apart,
Give dismal eight, and wall and gnach their teeth,
Pour curding curses, tear their flying lock;
And dash them no against the mocking winds

The night with all her clouds is at the noon, While through her black wall peers a single star, Another now and yet another comes, And now the solemn vault is all abiaze With dast dropt from the golden crown of God: lark! slanting down the snn-tlpped bills of time. And through the crystal silences of night, Streams on that grand and silver-billowed chime, As if the sous of God had rolled their shout over the baptism of a new-born world: le comes on wings, God's latest rhild, all bail! And ah, the Dead, the Dead this gravel () man Throw in thy flowers or drop thy flery cursel

car's Address of the Luniaville Jonnal. We now give the deeply and exquisitely beautiful one of the passed, even if equalled, by any production put forth on New Year's day in any other city of the

CARRIERS' ADDRESS LOUISVILLE EVENING BULLETIN. January 1, 1858. BY BALLIE M. DSYAS

DY SALLIE M. DBYAS.

High in the clouds, from Natare's requiem-bell,

When exarce a breath the elseper's spirit sitred,

Mounfully, slowly, toiled the Year's deep knell;

And, through the voiceless night, the nations heard

By the lone Nile, Judea's exered stream,

The clouny Gangew, the romantic likine, The classic Tiber sighing Rome's decline, And where Columbia's torrents thunder free-r, over all the earth that sound swelled solemnly. With brow discrowned, through his dim funeral hours, Pale in his regal robes the dead Year lay; And monrners came—with blighted passion-flowers And flung them on his bier—and turned sway, hen silently along the lonely glooms nen stentty along the lonely glooms.
Where bang the ancient banners of the Night
Erial steeds with droughing value plunes.
Frew the black car that bore lifts from nor sight:
In Time's was burial-ground of twilight shade.
Where dust and durkness hide the ages he was laid.

There comes a lovely shape all pure and warm; Fair as a bride with wreath of orange flowers erchance some dark, resistless, deadly fold. Will hlight those flowers and stalu that snowy Perchance—but no—such thought is dark and cold— This is no time to dread a serpent's trail— Come, wreather the lip with smiles, we'll have no fear-our the red wine—here is a health to thee, Young Year! A health, a welcome-who starts at the word? A health, a welcome—who starts at the word:
Whence rise those mourful numrur on the air?
Who spoke of weariness? Have we not heard
A sound of sorrow round useverywhere?
We know that vicions glorious as heaven
Lie wrecked amid the dark way, so f the past,
We know that high hearts with their strings all riven
Beneath lie culten surges molder fast,
We know we've worshiped dreams—and where are they?
ions, come, all come and very the thoughts of them a well

one, gone, all gone, and yet, ye thoughts of these, away But freedom's splendid stars still light our sky, Still from his errie, freedom's eagle servams A deep sons of defiance to the world, Illends with the storms that aweep the forest shade menua win me norme that sweep the forcet shade Where he is resting with his wild wings furled Above the flag that does not droop or fade; Unit very winds and birds sing: Liberty— hen let years come and go—they find and leave ne free

We've said that dreams which seemed like beavenly this And lured wild worship from the heart and brain, Voiled their bright beauty with their anget wings And followed slowly in the dead year's train; "• We felt fate tear them from the clinging heart, We knew the silent aching of a vold. With tearful eyes we saw them all depar And leap into the past—they are destroyed. Down In a dark, unfathomable drep bey sank where the bright things of vanished ages

Yet from the old Year's buvial and the dreams That lie around him beautiful—and co d We'll turn. It may be that you rising beam With huse far ilcher than we knew of old, Will paint ne fairy pictures for the heari. Or warm to breathing life the idol form of our old loves that stand like things of art In stony silence while the monning r weeping chilly tears above our loneliners Then, for the future, etill the iip and emile

lelight the fires that lit the eye crewbile And nerve the form and sinking spirit now, nce more, arise and round the hanquet stand Pour the rich beauty of the glowing wine And see how bright the crimson currents chine Ilh manly voice proclaim-A health to the Young Year

[For the Louisville Journal ? METEOROLOGICAL TABLE,

User community has been startled by one of the sart, Mr. Withing and cold-bodd murders that has seen been committed in this section. It occurred the particulars seem to be hriefly these: On the start he seems to be hriefly these: On the start he seems to be hriefly these: On the start he seems to be hriefly these: On the start he seems to be hriefly these: On the start he seems to be hriefly these: On the start he seems to be hriefly these: On the start he seems to be hriefly these: On the start he seems the particulars seem to be hriefly these: On the start he seems the particulars seems to be hriefly these: On the start he seems the particulars seems to be hriefly these: On the start he seems the particulars seems to be hriefly these: On the start he seems the particulars seems to be hriefly these: On the start he seems the particulars seems to be hriefly these: On the start he seems the particulars seems to be hriefly these: On the start he seems the particulars seems to be hriefly these: On the start he seems the particular seems to be hriefly these: On the start he seems the particular seems to be hriefly these: On the start he seems the perpetual his own and his his distribution his perpetual

MONEY EASIER. Sandy Hook, Jan. 6. The steamer Atlantic has passed here with Liver-ool dates to the 23d ult., four days later than pre-

lished in the London papers and favoratify cornersed.

Kingemiler & Hros., of Liverpool, have failed, with liabilities reaching half a nellion.

Nothing later from India had been received.
An earthquake has occurred at Najdea, causing great damage and has of life.

The London money market is reported easier. Consols for account are quoted at 935(2013).

Sides of cotton for three days were 21,000 bales, including 10,000 to speculature; all qualities have decanged and lare variable. Any one wishing further information can address I. M. Taylor.

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higher.
Cotton closed firm, with a large speculative lequiry. The Manchester odvices are favorable.
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Ch. quote fluor very dell, but steady in price. Wheat
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There as better feeling in the London myrket, and discounts were readily made at 8 per cent.

The East India Co., have been formally notified of the Ministers intention to terminate the double government in India.

P. S. The Atlantic got up at 2 o'clock.

The London Times endorses Mr. Buchanan's financial views, hin says England should not abragate the Central America treaty without guarantee for the re-enactment of its important provisions. The London Post charmonistics the message as high-ly creditable to the moderation, judgment, and public spirit of Mr. Buchanan. The Daily Nawa praises.

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Wednesday's Proceedings.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. Sciente.—Mesers, Hunter and Tombs asked, but be Senate refused to excuse them from serving on the French spoilation bill. The Senate proceeded to the consideration of Mr.

And my heart was with three, minstrel, Entranced by thy mine'e speel.

Then ever singin the night-time, While the birds and breezes sleep—
The then that the heart is softest.

And the eye most free to weep.

The tropolis, Ill., was killed in an affray near that place on Christmas eve by a man named Stofer.

Jack went to Stofer's mill, with whom he was at emity, quarreled with him, and threatened or attempted a personal chastisement. The result was the ball passing through his neck. Jack died almost instantly. It is infarred, from the meagre account we have of the affair, that Stofer acted defensively. The deceased was a native of Pennsylvania, but had arasialed for many years in Illinois, and at the time of his death had attained an enviable rank in the profession of the law.

Crittenden's resolution in favor of substituting a home for foreign valuation.

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Washington, Jan. 6.

The Senate, in Executive sersion t-day, was engaged nearly three hours in discussing matters connected with the nomination of Mr. Sedgwick for United States Attoney for the Southern District of New York in place of McK.con, removed. While it is probable that the nomination will be confirmed, those who intend voling in the affirmative will define their positions, believing that the President has the right and power to change the officers, but not justifying the temoval for the reasons alleged.

The debate which tock place in the House to-day covering the defence of Commodore Paulding strengthens the belief that that officer will not be recalled. DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS OF KEN-TUCKY-WINTER TERM, 1987. eported for the Louisville Journal by John M. Har-lan, Attorney at Law, Frankfort, Ky.

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As time approximates to the 8th of January the contest among the Democratis for the clerkship of the Court of Appeals becomes interesting. I have surveyed the helb with some care, and find that the number of the "Richmond" funitly which "Richard" (Bolling) will find it necessary to slay ere be reaches the goal of his clerical authition is about a laker's dozen. The following candidates are upon the ground already: Richard E. Bolling, Junis Caldwell, George T. Wood, Rankim Revell, Limiser Colema, John O. Ballock, Walter Chiles, J. P. Metcalfe, and E. F. Nuttall. Additions are daily made to the ranks of the patrixic bost, and it is impossible to foreshadow the exact proportions of the long array of candidates until they all get fairly in (The plan seems to be to divert as much local strength upon a single man. It is amusing to an outsider to witness the manner in which the leaders of the Democratic purty, whose beaut they are cald to the will of the majority, stultify themselves in the attempt to defeat the who of a majority of their party, whose beaut have one and analysis of the pomoratic party, who are clampting for the nomination of Bolling.)

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consideration of a leave to bring in a bill establishing the Fourteenth Julicial Circuit.

The bill to mend chapter 42 of the Revised Statutes passed the Senate to-lay by a vote of 18 to 17. The question of the jurisdiction of the Court of Appeals was negativel in the same body.

The bill to remunerate Dr. Sutton passed the House this morning without amendment. The limitation act, relating to real property, also passed tha House this morning. The bill known as the amendment to the law of set-off, was rejected in the House this morning.

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